

The Weather
Cloudy, warm and humid with showers tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, continued warm and humid.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Washington C. H. Ohio, Saturday, June 11, 1949

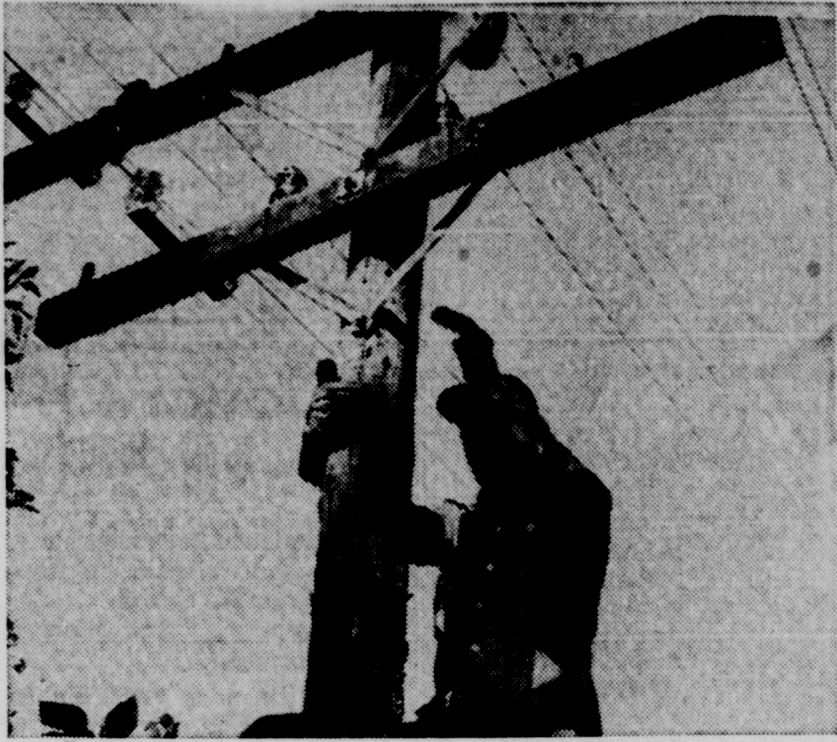
10 Pages

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More Telephone Lines Are Being Strung for Farms in County



HIS PART IN THE INSTALLATION job done, William Lytle of Lancaster climbs down from this telephone pole, which will carry better phone service into rural homes in the Milledgeville district. (Record-Herald Photos)

Rural Fire Protection Program Takes Form

Plan Spreading Out after Start Here And Committee Reports Progress Made

Plans for better rural fire protection in Fayette and neighboring counties were going ahead "full speed" today, with townships throughout this part of Ohio all giving their support.

According to the most recent plan, Mt. Sterling, New Holland, Greenfield and Leesburg will have an interlocking agreement with Washington C. H. whereby each can help the other in time of emergency. Under this setup, when a fire call is made, the appropriate fire department will answer the alarm without having the consent of anyone.

Undertaker Jailed Just Because He Fired Firecracker

RICHMOND, Ind., June 11—(AP)—A Portsmouth, O., undertaker yesterday was told he is too old to play with firecrackers.

And it cost Howard Wedebrook a night in jail and \$10 for the admonition.

Middle-aged Wedebrook went for a stroll near his hotel. He found a firecracker on the street and set it off. A policeman was standing nearby.

"Made a lot of noise didn't it," Wedebrook remarked in a friendly voice.

"It sure did," the policeman replied in an unfriendly voice. "Besides, it's against the law," the cop added.

He apparently enjoyed the blast himself until he recalled Police Chief Lucas Rohne's warning that fireworks are illegal in Indiana. "At your age you should know better," Judge Andrew Herlitz declared as he levied the \$10 fine.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Many of you folks still remember the "buggy whip days" when Charles F. Bonham, dealer in buggies, surries (with the fringe on the top) and other supplies, gave away buggy whips by the hundreds and nearly everyone who walked up street on "buggy whip day" carried a Bonham whip.

Of course that was some years ago when the automobile was still in its infancy and horses and buggies were the accepted means of travel.

The genial buggy and carriage dealer has his business in the old frame structure recently torn down on the Hartman lot, West Court Street, to make room for the Kroger Supermarket building.

When he decided to hold a "buggy whip" day, he sent out a card or envelope, containing a whip cracker, and the one who presented a whip cracker at the Bonham place of business, found a whip for the cracker, with the compliments of the firm.

They were not expensive whips, but were general utility type, and when the customer obtained the whip, he frequently purchased something else in the store, so that the proprietor usually had a big day's business, as well as keeping in contact with his customers, and pleasing them with something they could use.

I wonder if there are any of those old buggy whips still in existence?

State Liquor Receipts Shown For Ohio Stores

COLUMBUS, June 11—(AP)—The state liquor department yesterday reported its 42 private agency stores in Ohio had sales of \$446,908.64 during the five weeks ended May 28. The agencies were paid commissions of more than \$22,000.

New telephone lines, which officials of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. here hope will make their dream of better service to rural subscribers come true, today were being strung in Fayette County.

The work, now well under way, raises more than a hope for the telephone men—it fills them with confidence.

The objective is to get all rural subscribers in this area (and that includes Fayette County and a

fringe over the line) on party lines with no more than seven others by July 1.

To farmers, especially those in the Milledgeville district who are the last to be put on the eight-party lines, this is designed to bring quicker and better telephone service.

Steady strides to cut down the number of jangles in rural homes have been made since 1942.

During the period from 1942-

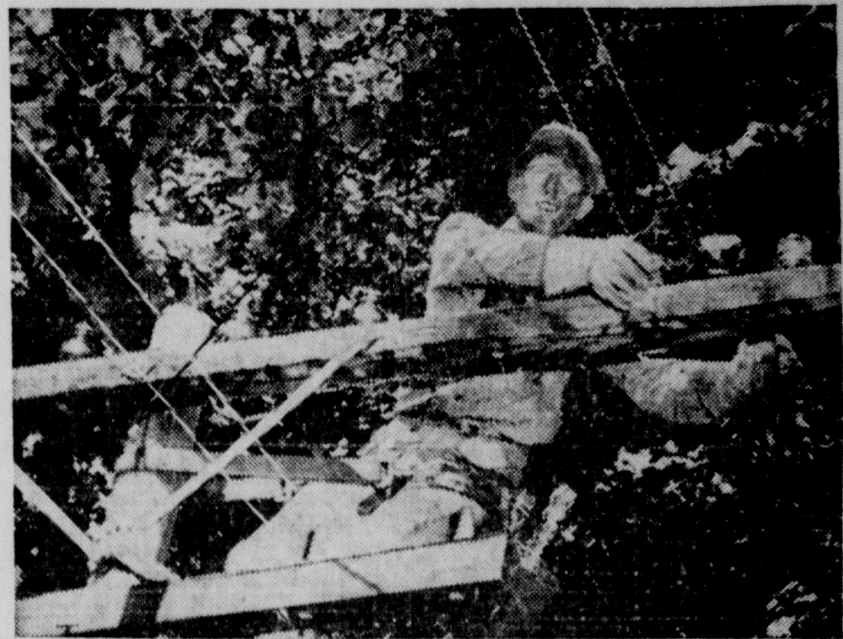
1948 the number of telephones in an area which includes most of Fayette County have increased by 73 percent, with a net number of 737 telephones added during the period.

Figures in the office of Paul Dougherty, commercial manager of the Washington C. H. office for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., indicate that rural telephone service expansion in Fayette County has kept pace with other Ohio coun-

ties. Dougherty said of the 1,500 rural establishments in an area roughly ten miles in each direction from Washington C. H. 69.4 percent have phones or a total of 1,041.

Figures from throughout the state indicate that 71 percent of Ohio's rural establishments have phones.

Rapid progress to cut down the number of subscribers on party (Please Turn to Page Nine)



TELEPHONE LINES aimed at reducing the number of rural subscribers on party lines go up along the Marchant-Luttrell Road near Milledgeville as Charles H. Graves of Washington C. H. helps hook them up atop this pole.

BERLIN IN DEADLOCK

Loyalty Data To Be Shown To Committee

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—Congress will get a look at the loyalty records of key atomic energy commission employees, but behind the closed doors of the Senate-House atomic committee.

That decision, made by a 9 to 8 vote of the committee yesterday, apparently pulled out of public hearings a major portion of the "incredible mismanagement" case of Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) against AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), who made the move for closed sessions on the loyalty question, promised a report of the committee's conclusions when the inquiry ends.

Hickenlooper, who didn't vote on the issue that kept the committee split for a week, called the decision "a remarkable action."

He said that he doesn't know what course he will pursue "now that they have blocked me on the security phase."

Later, in a radio interview on Mutual's "Meet The Press" program, Hickenlooper said the committee's decision had forced him to "reorient my approach" because "a very vital part of my presentation has been taken out from under me."

He said he had expected the security files would be gone into privately, anyway, but he wanted to make a public presentation on procedure "leading up to clearance and nonclearance of individuals." Hickenlooper said he thought this was the "public business."

McMahon said that the committee's public hearings will be resumed Monday if Hickenlooper is ready to proceed with other phases of his case.

The committee's decision grew out of Hickenlooper's presentation of what he called "case A." He said that an AEC employee whose loyalty or associations had been questioned in a 50-page FBI report had aided in drafting a top secret AEC report.

The Iowa said he didn't want to name any of the employees involved in such cases, but intended to show the commission was lax on loyalty issues.

Third Stench Bomb Used in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 11—(AP)—The third stench bombing here in four days occurred today when a quart mason jar of vile smelling liquid was hurled through the window of an east side house.

The home owner, Anton Gutkowski, 57, (999 Maud Ave.), said he had no explanation for the bombing. Gutkowski is having his house painted by a private contractor for the CIO United Construction Workers Union.

Although the living room window was broken, the jar itself did not break and only part of the liquid spilled.

Two Heidelberg Stars Sign As Professionals

TIFFIN, June 11—(AP)—Paul Devine, all-Ohio halfback on Heidelberg College's grid team last year, has signed to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers next season. Frank Bissell of Cleveland, another Heidelberg gridders, also will go to Green Bay, Wis., but as a baseball player. He signed to play with the Green Bay team of the Wisconsin League.

Finishes 4-Year Course

RAVENNA, June 11—(AP)—Completing a four year college course in 20 months, Lloyd G. Butler, former air corps major, will be graduated with highest honors from Kent State University today. Butler, who flew 35 B-29 missions against the Japanese, was at the top of a class of 700 students receiving degrees.

Time Argument Is Still Hot In Ohio Legislature

Approval Stamped On Several Bills Of Importance

BY REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, June 11—(AP)—Ask an Ohio lawmaker if he knows what time it is and most of them will give you an argument.

As in former sessions, the time question came in for debate this week. Representatives decided voters should say whether Eastern Standard Time will become official by constitution.

They passed a resolution calling for a referendum on the question at the polls next November. The Senate will act on it next.

Statute prescribes Eastern Standard time as official. But about 60 cities switch to fast time each summer. Lawmakers favoring fast time argued a change in the constitution wouldn't stop its use. There's no penalty, they explained. Rural representatives argued the other way.

Two more administration measures cleared the General Assembly during a busy 23rd week. They are designed to help cities redevelop slums and to simplify election laws.

More than 100,000 ballots weren't counted in the last election because of "technicalities" enacted two years ago. Gov. Frank J. Lausche asked their removal.

One objection was to a requirement that only ballots bearing "x" marks to designate candidate choices could be counted. The legislature restored permission for election officials to count all ballots when they could determine the voter's intent. Lausche is expected to sign the bill soon.

He also plans to sign the urban (Please Turn to Page Seven)

Police Hold Youth In Shotgun Slaying

SPRINGFIELD, June 11—(AP)—A 13-year-old boy was wounded fatally and a neighbor youth was held today in the slaying.

Police said Ronald Gulasa, son of Mrs. Paul Gulasa was shot in the chest yesterday with a .20 gauge shotgun, apparently during an argument over the weapon.

Raymond Whitsell, 17, was held for questioning. He said the shotgun discharged accidentally while it lay across his knees.

New Trial Slated For Card Game Shooting

CANTON, June 11—(AP)—James L. Johnson, 48, has been convicted of first degree manslaughter in the shooting of Anthony H. Manos, 29, last Feb. 20. Manos was shot in an argument over a card game. Sentence for Johnson was deferred pending a request for a new trial.

President Has Fun with Buddies And Plans To Give Them 'Plain Talk'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11—(AP)—President Truman, disturbed by congressional economy bloc efforts to slash funds for European aid, decided to resort to what his associates said would be "plain talk" today to save his program.

Meanwhile, he and the boys of his World War I outfit whooped it up. The speech was scheduled for delivery at 3:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

Gov. Sid McMath, his official host, said the president told him the address would be of major importance in the international field

Youth Killed In Defending Girl Friend

BOULDER, Colo., June 11—(AP)—Shocked by the second student slaying in seven months, University of Colorado authorities today checked classmates of Roy D. Spore, Jr., for clues to the identity of his vicious killer.

The 19-year-old Denver sophomore was killed Thursday night defending his "blind" date from the attack of an unknown assailant. His date, Doris Ann Weaver, 19, Twin Falls, Idaho, ran to safety on the campus nearby.

The killer battered the youth mercilessly and threw his body into Boulder Creek. The body was found 75 yards downstream yesterday.

Dean of Men Harry Carlson said the school would assemble for baffled authorities a list of Spore's classmates and Miss Weaver's boy friends.

Dr. Angelo Lapi, Denver medical examiner, said after an autopsy that there were similarities between the deaths of Spore and Theresa Foster, university coed killed Nov. 9.

Joe Walker was convicted May of Miss Foster's death despite his story that a "burly blond" youth killed her. His attorneys have filed a new trial. He has not been sentenced.

Lapi, who also examined Miss Foster's body, said that in both cases the attack was vicious and the blows were centered on the victim's head.

Salesman Beaten And Robbed, He Says

PITTSBURGH, June 11—(AP)—City Detective Adam Geisler today reported a Cincinnati furniture salesman was beaten and robbed of about \$100 late yesterday in his room at the city's largest hotel, the William Penn.

The victim, Geisler said, was Frank Chesley, 49, of (1026 Burton Ave.) Cincinnati, a salesman for the Charlton Furniture Co., Fitchburg, Mass. At Mercy Hospital he was reported in undetermined condition suffering from a possible skull fracture.

Chesley was discovered by his brother, David Chesley of Brookline, Mass., also a salesman for the Charlton Co. Both brothers were here on business.

Chesley told police he could not identify his assailants. He said they tied him with bedsheets, stole his wallet, and clubbed him twice with a revolver butt.

Another Election Set For Univis Lens Plant

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered another collective bargaining election held at the Univis Lens Co., at Dayton. The NLRB yesterday ruled a previous balloting at the plant was invalid because supervisory employees interfered with a free election. The first election was set aside last April 19.

Russians Balk At Allied Plans For Settlement

End of Conference Next Week Looms; Little Accomplished

(By the Associated Press)

Russia is expected to offer new proposals at the deadlocked Paris foreign ministers conference tomorrow. The conference was recessed today at the request of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Vishinsky abruptly asked for a day off when western representatives said the conference was doomed to failure and might as well be wound up next week. Vishinsky gave no reason why he wanted a day's recess but when he meets the western ministers tomorrow he is expected to have new instructions from the Kremlin.

Russia so far has not given an inch. Yesterday's council meeting was punctuated by prodding outbursts by western representatives against Russia's adamant stand.

Said Secretary of State Dean Acheson: "We are here to deal with realities x x x and not to engage in some form of diplomatic minuet."

Pact of Quit, Says U. S.

The United States wants the conference brought to a close unless some progress can be made. Vishinsky suggested yesterday that a commission be set up to start preparing for a German peace treaty. He proposed the foreign ministers meet again in three months time, and that the three powers agree to withdraw all troops from Germany one year after a peace treaty is signed.

Western observers interpreted this as a strong propaganda bid on the part of Russia to win friends and influence people in both east and west Germany. Western diplomats said it was senseless to talk about a German peace treaty when there are now two Germanys, east and west.

They asked: how can Russia and the west agree on a peace treaty when they cannot agree on the minutest problems of the divided country?

In Berlin, the western power representatives grappled with the three-week old railway strike. The Paris conference has asked that the problem be settled by Monday. Otherwise, it goes to the foreign ministers to settle.

The western economic chiefs in Berlin have asked the Russians to reopen trade and transport talks over the weekend. So far the Russians have not accepted the invitation. Meanwhile, western officials are meeting with the west Berlin city government and striking union officials in an effort to find a solution.

Union Given Contract

YOUNGSTOWN, June 11—(AP)—The Sheet Metal Worker (AFL) has signed a contract with 22 companies in this area. It calls for 12 1-2 cents hourly wage increases.

Spy Suspect Suicides; New Sensations Bared

Fantastic Tale of Nudist Parties Told As Judith Coplon's Trial Unfolds

(By the Associated Press)

A man mentioned in secret FBI papers read in the Judith Coplon espionage trial Friday committed suicide by slashing his throat. Police said Saturday that the incident took place in the Potomac River last Saturday.

The suicide was Russian-born Morton E. Kent, 48, former state department aide. The FBI papers read in court yesterday linked him with agents of the Soviet Secret Police.

Another fantastic story made public in the Coplon case told of a Red spy ring which indulged in nudist spees thrown for co-operating Army and Navy officers.

As a result of such parties, an FBI report indicated that Russian secret police managed to obtain data at one time from two war department aides.

The FBI reports have been making headlines like this, entirely unrelated to the Coplon girl, ever since Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer began reading them Tuesday after forcing the government prosecutors to produce them, despite protests disclosure might involve national security.

But late yesterday Palmer suddenly and unexpectedly announced that he would read no more of them. He said he figured he had proved the documents weren't as hot as the government had contended. He also indicated he might reach an agreement with the prosecutors as to the typewriter used in making out the reports.

The trial, which began April 25, may be shortened by several weeks as a result. In New York, U. S. prosecutors expect to call handwriting and typewriting experts to the stand next week in the perjury trial of former state department official Alger Hiss.

The Communist conspiracy trial, also in New York, found Judge Hand yesterday refusing bail of two of the 11 Red leaders. Their appeals, and one by John Gates, editor of the Communist Daily Worker, were set for Monday, when the trial is resumed.

Woman Succumbs To Bullet Wounds

ATHENS, June 11—(AP)—Mrs. Anna McClelland Lewis, 36, who was shot four times in a restaurant at nearby Gloucester, died late yesterday.

Sheriff George Bateman said he would file a first degree murder charge against John LaCourte, 50, a Gloucester barber.

Mrs. Lewis, a waitress, had been LaCourte's housekeeper for 15 years. She left his employe four years ago.

Sheriff Bateman reported that LaCourte entered the restaurant at 6:40 A. M., yesterday, ordered a cup of coffee; told Mrs. Lewis "you've ruined my life," and shot her four times with a pistol.

LaCourte then barricaded himself in his house and defied Sheriff Bateman and state highway patrolmen to take him into custody. After three hours, a son, Thomas, persuaded the man to surrender peacefully.

Suit Names Glass Company Officials

CLEVELAND, June 11—(AP)—A stockholder contended in federal court today that a group of 21 officers and directors at Owens-Illinois Glass Co. profited personally when their firm purchased an eastern company.

The suit was filed by Ellen Agnes Dempsey of New York. She claimed that Owens-Illinois of Toledo purchased the Kimble Glass Co. of Vineland, N. J., on July 1, 1946, at a price far in excess of its true value.

Certain officers, her petition asserted, together owned approximately 14 percent of the outstanding shares of Kimble. She did not specify them.

Welfare Office Damaged

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Another fantastic story made public in the Coplon case

Smaller Farm
Payments Due
To Congress

AAA Chairman Here
Explains Why Cut
Made in Program

Commenting upon newspaper reports out of Washington D. C. that "officials say there apparently is some misunderstanding about how the agriculture department pays farmers in its soil conservation program," Harry Silcott, AAA chairman in Fayette County said that most Fayette County farmers participating in the program understood that the smaller amount received for participating in the program was due to a cut in appropriations made by Congress.

He pointed out that last year \$38,000 was paid farmers of the county who participated in the AAA program, compared with \$98,000 the previous year.

Silcott stated that the farm program had been set up on a minimum basis and maximum basis, and that the minimum basis was the one on which payment was made last year when Congress cut the appropriation from \$262,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

An appropriation of upward of \$300,000,000 is expected for this year, however, he said.

Complaints Made

An Associated Press report out of Washington regarding the statement by officials says in part:

They offered this comment on reports that South Dakota farmers are claiming that they are getting only 35 cents on the dollar of the amount promised them.

Funds are distributed among farmers for carrying out department recommended measures and farming practices designed to protect soil from erosion and to improve its fertility, as well as to conserve water for farming needs.

Thomas B. Joyce, assistant director of the department's agricultural conservation programs branch, said farmers are being paid full amounts promised them.

He said, however, misunderstandings apparently have arisen because (1) the amount voted by Congress for payments last year was cut nearly half from the 1947 appropriation, and (2) farmer participation in the program was greater than had been estimated.

Fund Cut Down

For the 1947 program, Congress voted \$262,000,000. But for 1948, the amount was cut down to \$150,000,000.

As a consequence, the base rates for various practices in 1948 were reduced nearly half from the 1947 rates. That is, a practice which was entitled to a base rate of \$2.50 an acre in 1947 was given a 1948 rate of roughly \$1.40.

Joyce said some farmers judged 1948 payments on the basis of what they got in 1947 without taking into account the reduction in the appropriation.

Joyce said it was not always possible to pay farmers the base rates for carrying out practices. He said farmers are told this when they sign up work sheets applying for conservation aid.

Often, he said, more farmers participate in the program than was anticipated when the rates were set. Because the appropriation is fixed and inflexible, it is necessary to spread it thinner when participation exceeds expectations.

Vary By Counties

Furthermore, actual rates may

vary by county and states, depending on farmer participation.

The department divides the overall appropriation—\$150,000,000 in 1948—among the states on the basis of conservation needs and other factors. State conservation committees then divide the state allocations among the counties on the same basis.

Farmers then file their work sheet applications for payments. The filing date usually closes May 1. County farmer committees then tabulate the applications. Often the total applications exceed the amount of money appropriated to the county. In such cases, the committees divide the county allocation among the applicants. Thus, the actual rate for a practice runs below the base rate.

Joyce said the farmer is told, when he submits his work sheet, that he may not get the base rate and he is informed of the actual rate as soon as it is determined. That usually is a matter of a few weeks after submission of the work sheet, and in plenty of time, Joyce said, for the farmer to decide whether he wants to be ahead at the actual rate or withdraw.

Sometimes the final rate paid the farmer is higher than first determined. Amounts set aside for farmers who fail to carry out their practices is prorated among those who do.

Helpful Hints
For the Home

By MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

Shakes and Nogs

Many a delicious and nourishing milk beverage may be made at home, especially at this season when milk is in such plentiful supply and warm weather whets appetites for cool drinks. The youngsters in the family can whip or shake up the milk concoctions for between-meal snacks or party beverages. Chilled milk drinks also will be welcome at noon meals on hot days.

A delectable milk shake can be made with banana pulp instead of ice cream, cookery specialists suggest. To fill a tall glass, use a fully ripe banana and a cup of cold milk. Peel the banana slice and press through a medium-fine sieve—or put into a bowl and beat with an electric mixer or rotary egg beater until smooth and creamy. Add milk and beat again.

This banana-milk shake may be varied in many ways. It may be flavored with vanilla or nutmeg. A little chocolate sirup may be added to it before mixing. Or a half cup of orange juice may be used in place of a half of the milk.

Egg nog gets a good deal of attention around Christmas time, but it makes an excellent cold drink for summertime when both eggs and milk are in good supply. To make an egg nog suitable for youngsters and grown-ups alike, add a few grains of salt to an egg and beat until light. Then mix thoroughly with a cup of cold milk, 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla and one tablespoon of sugar. Pour into a chilled serving glass and sprinkle nutmeg on top. Nog may be flavored with cinnamon instead of nutmeg, if preferred, or with 1-2 teaspoon grated orange or lemon grind.

Lemon eggnog is good, too. To make it beat three tablespoons lemon juice with an egg combine with about four tablespoons sugar and one cup of cold milk. Omit the vanilla, and top with grated lemon rind instead of nutmeg.

If the dining table needs to be crumbed, after the dishes have been removed and the guests still are seated, use a small plate and a small napkin.

Keep up the Milk Flow

If you're feeding Alfalfa or heavily-mixed Clover Hay, try this pure, high quality 16% protein dairy feed. It's one of the best bets in the Red Rose line, scientifically formulated from strictly pure palatable, feeding materials. Quality Guaranteed.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Feed For Every Need"



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ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Feed For Every Need"

Answers Given
To June Insect
Depredations

County Agent Tells
What to Do to
Combat Enemies

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
(County Agricultural Agent)

Grain weevils—now is the time to kill them in the empty bins.

Grain weevils do not come in with the harvested grain. They are already in the waste grain and cracks of the granary lining. Harvesting and storing moist wheat makes it easy for them. They breed rapidly in wheat carrying over 14% moisture, but make little progress in wheat carrying 11% moisture.

Clean out the empty bins in June and spray the walls and floor with 5% DDT emulsion.

Do not store new wheat on old.

Do not store feed in the wheat bins.

Do not store damp wheat without facilities for turning it.

Weevils cause damp wheat to heat which soon builds up a high weevil population.

Corn borers—probably will start hatching during the week of June 6 in southern Ohio, June 12 in central, and June 19 in the lakeshore counties. The egg-masses are found on the undersides of the lower leaves of early planted corn. Early planted field corn can probably acquire enough infestation to bring about some borer damage to both early and late corn. The presence of "pinhole" marks in the foliage late in June and early in July does not mean such corn will be ruined. Present day hybrids offer valuable resistance to larval establishment and no early planted corn should be plowed under regardless of the feeding marks in the leaves.

We recommend insecticides treatment only for early market garden, or home garden sweet corn—four applications of DDT dust, or spray are recommended beginning when the first eggs hatch. These should be repeated at 5-day intervals. Two lbs. of DDT (5% p.w.d.) plus spreader per 100 gallons of water, or 5% DDT dust is recommended. Drive the insecticide downward into the "whorl" of the plant. Do not feed this treated corn fodder to dairy cattle. Low pressure, low gallonage weed sprayers are not satisfactory.

Grasshoppers—will be hatching in sod-land and in alfalfa fields during June. Look for them in orchards, along roadsides, fence rows and in alfalfa fields. They migrate into soybeans, corn and other cultivated crops from near-by hatching grounds.

Chlordane, or toxaphene dust, or spray will be the 1949 control materials. They should be used in

the announcement of the new program with wide advances, particularly in the southwest. Cash wheat bounded up 3 1-4 to 11 cents a bushel at Kansas City. Wheat futures rose 3 1-2 to 5 3-4 cents at Chicago.

In Chicago, traders who were short in wheat futures, expecting prices to drop at harvest time, felt Agriculture Secretary Brannan had pulled a new rabbit out of his hat. It was a vicious animal, too, as far as the shorts were concerned.

Here is how grain men reason the program will work:

1. The farmer can let his new-

ly harvested wheat lie unprotected in a field for 90 days. During that period, he will get a loan from the government equal to 75 percent of the government price support.

2. The farmer then can build, within the 90 day period, bins on his farm to store the grain. For this, the government will loan him 85 percent of the building cost. Meanwhile, if the wheat piled on the ground deteriorates the government will foot the bill for that loss.

3. When the farmer has the bins built, he can take his wheat out of the field and put it in the bins. Then he can borrow the full government price support loan, or about \$1.90 a bushel in the southwest.

Thus, the difference between the temporary 90 day loan and the full loan is about 48 cents a bushel. That, in the opinion of grain men, is more than enough to cover the farmer's cost in building the bins.

The result is that it's to the farmer's advantage to build the bins. In effect, he gets them for nothing because of the difference between the two loans. Furthermore, he has bins on his farm in case he should need them at some future time.

Finally, if wheat prices don't get above the full government loan, the farmer can default. The government then gets the wheat and the farmer gets the money. If prices do advance, the farmer can redeem his wheat and sell it at the higher price.

This will be the first time since the loan program was started in 1938 that loans have been made on wheat piled on the ground. Heretofore, wheat to be eligible for a government loan had to be adequately stored, protected from deterioration.

Illinois is known as the "sucker state."

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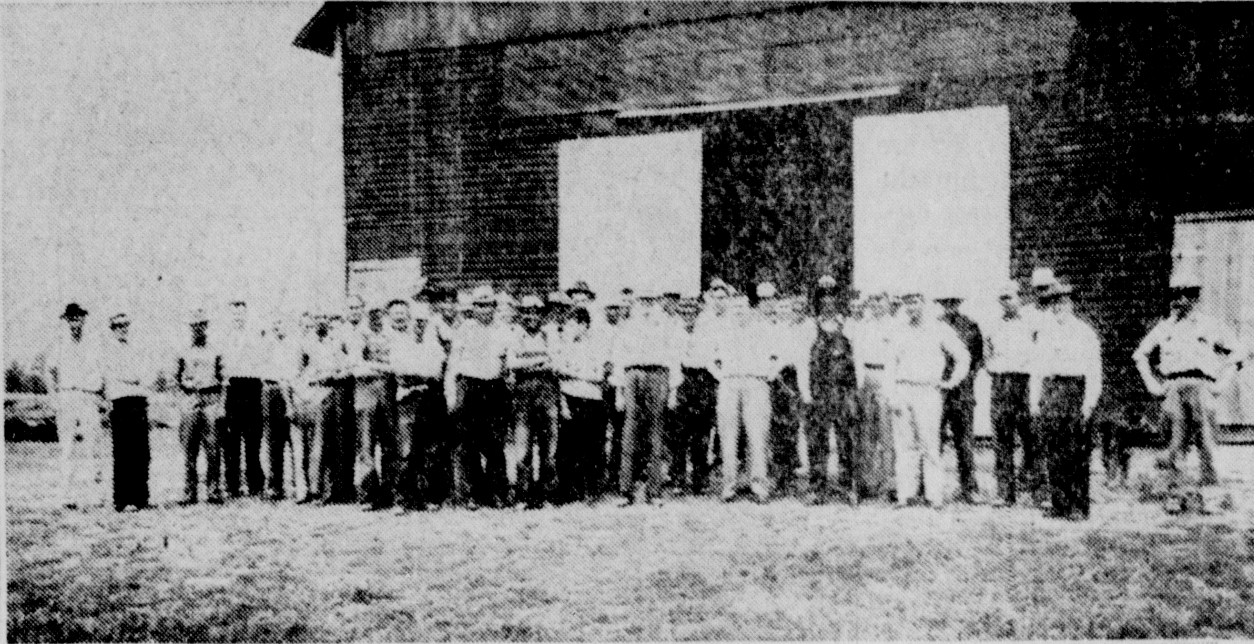
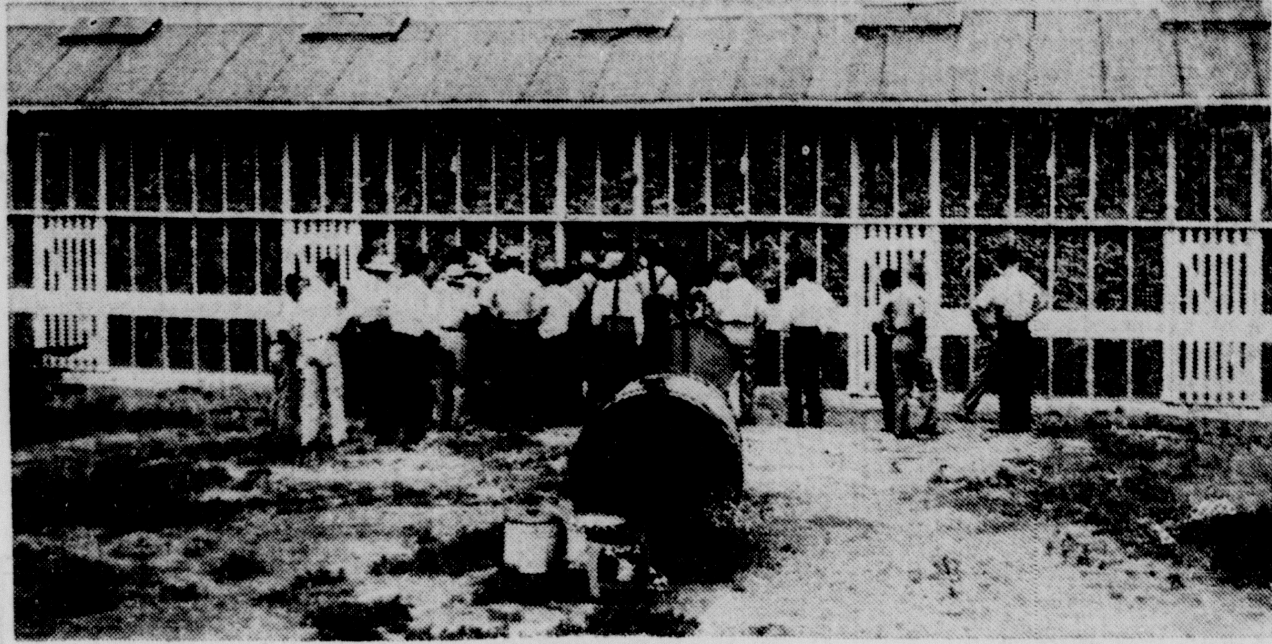
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Washington C

Farmers Study Hog Raising Methods Here

The Record-Herald Saturday June 11, 1949 3
Washington C. H., Ohio



State Improvement Program Explained by OSU Specialist

Seventy five deeply interested hog breeders took part in the Fayette County Swine Tour Friday. Herbert Barnes, swine specialist of OSU went with them.

Barnes explained the swine improvement program in Ohio, in which there are four entries from Fayette County.

Lunch was enjoyed in Washington C. H. during the noon intermission of the tour.

The tour started at 9:30 A. M. at the Harold Mark farm on the Miami Trace Road, where one of the points of interest was his large hybrid seed corn barn, and two fields of corn. One contained 75 varieties of hybrid corn under test. The other field was where 800 pounds of fertilizer had been applied per acre in three applications.

A sorting chute and portable loading chute were inspected at the Greenfield and Sabina Road.

A farrowing house, 20 by 40 feet, costing \$1,000 and with 12 litters capacity, was the feature of Ralph Theobald's farm on Route 62.

Much of interest was found on Webber French's "Grandview

Wheat Loans and Storage Facts

The following wire has been received from the Washington Commodity Credit Corporation office.

"After signing of CCC charter revisions today Secretary Brannan announced provisions of program to aid farmers in storing on farms 1949 wheat and other storable grains. Distress loans at 75 percent of full support level will be made to farmers on approval of PMA committees where wheat must be temporarily stored on ground providing suitable storage space is acquired in 90 days. Balance of loan when grain is in suitable storage.

"Distress loans applicable also in areas where climatic conditions do not permit open storage, with CCC undertaking to find suitable emergency storage in such cases. Meeting of farm type storage structure manufacturers and suppliers called for Washington, 10 A. M., June 10 to plan speedup delivery of storage structures and materials to needed points.

"With approval PMA committees, CCC will loan farmers 85 percent of cost of purchasing or constructing farm storage at four percent interest to be repaid in five annual installments."

See Early Wheat Harvest in County

Wheat cutting in Fayette County will start the last week in June, according to the present outlook.

The wheat has been maturing rapidly by reason of the dry weather in most of the county, and it was farther advanced than usual before the dry weather started.

Prospects of a bumper crop have dropped somewhat due to the lack of rain in part of the county.



Your Poults deserve the BEST

Start 'Em Right on WAYNE TURKEY STARTER See Us Today SUNSHINE STORES, INC. Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm" where herds were inspected and equipment generally was gone over carefully.

Charles Miller's Duroc Jersey herd was inspected on Route 22 west of New Holland, and James McWilliams' unusual corn crib and labor saving device on Route 22, a mile east of Washington C. H., proved of deep interest.

Paul Shepherd, Waterloo Road, land purebred Chester Whites with two litters nominated in the Ohio Swine Improvement Association program.

A large commercial herd on the Ray Wilson farm, CCC highway, drew much attention, and sows on pasture at the George Fogle farm, CCC highway, proved interesting.

Two herd boars and purebred Poland Chinas were inspected at the T. H. and C. G. Parrett farm, Route 38.

Purebred Hampshires at the Charles Andrews' farm, Lewis Road, were inspected.

J. L. Owens and son, Pleasant View, had a good sanitation program, and Duroc Jersey herd, as well as other attractions for the group.

Unusual machinery was viewed at the Roy Fultz farm, Jefferson Township, including a 12 foot self-propelled combine and two row self-propelled corn picker.

The tour was one of exceptional interest.

By unearthing remains in alluvial deposits, including stranded fish, researchers set the date of the Flood or Deluge, mentioned in the Bible, at 4000 B. C.



More production with quality feed. We've got the right vitamin and mineral rich feed that means more pork, milk, and eggs for you.

Fannin & Cook Jeffersonville



Here are just a few of the things a group of about 75 farmers saw on their tour of several Fayette County hog farms Friday. UPPER LEFT—Group inspecting unusual corn crib on James McWilliams farm on U. S. 22, mile east of Washington C. H. UPPER RIGHT—Group of interested breeders on swine tour, taken at Andrews and Baughn farm, Lewis Road. LOWER LEFT—Incel Knedler, Greenfield-Sabina Roads and unusual home made loading and sorting chutes. LOWER RIGHT—Feeding floor and concrete bath for swine on Webber C. French Farm, near New Holland. (Photos by Jim Strevey)

Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY
PLAYING WITH OUR BEES

I'm playing with our honey bees this morning, and enjoying the experience.

The first thing that interested me was a cluster of bees, just inside of the entrance of the hive. I put my index finger quietly into this cluster, left it there a few minutes, and pulled it out, and as I did so several small, sleepy look-

ing bees stuck to it. I shook them off on the top of an adjoining hive, by giving my hand a quick jerk and watched them a few minutes. They walked around a little on the top of the hive, then a few spread their wings and began fanning the air with them. In a few minutes one bee "took off," but it made a very short flight and "landed" in the grass in front of the hive; another bee made a little longer flight.

It was evident that these were young bees—worker bees that had hatched out in the night. In a few days they'll begin flying for nectar, to bring back to the hive. There are 30,000 to 40,000 of these work-

er bees in a strong hive, by early summer.

They have a short life too. Did you know that? They only live

about three weeks. Then they may fall exhausted in the grass and die in a short time; or some bird eats them; they break a wing in flight;

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SEE THE FUTURE COW in your 4-MONTH CALF

A big-framed, quality 4-month-old heifer almost always makes you a good milk cow. And you can see the real dairy quality in calves raised on Purina Calf Startena. So this year, raise a couple of calves on the Purina Calf Startena Plan. You get a good, big calf and save about 1/2 the cost of milk feeding, too.

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or possibly get caught in a rain or thunder storm and are killed.

There, A young bee just made a beautiful landing on my hand, crawled across it, and made a short flight back to the hive. There's another one, on the paper near where I'm writing. "Don't crawl over that ink, sister," I said, "for it isn't dry yet, and it may blot." It only stayed a few minutes, when it too "took off," making an elevation of at least 45 degrees. It reminded me of a recent air plane trip when we left the Sullivan airport at Columbus, Ohio. The earth dropped quickly, and the altimeter soon showed 2,000 feet; only we didn't go as fast as this young bee; our average speed on our trip from Columbus to Dayton, Ohio, was only about 125 miles an hour. Many bees fly much faster than that.

A GOOD QUEEN

I was pleased to see so many young bees in the hive from which I took these youngsters, for this indicates a very good, vigorous, young queen—the kind that lays from 10,000 to 20,000 eggs a day, in early summer, for several weeks. Unless there is a queen like this in a hive, the population soon gets very low, on account of the short life of the worker bees; and very little surplus honey will be stored in the supers above the hive, that hold the pound sections, or the extracting frames.

One should order a new queen every other year, kill the old queen, and replace her with the new one, from a high producing strain of gentle stock.

QUIET BEES

Most of our 14 strong hives are that kind. I can open most of the hives, without using a glove or a veil, if I am careful, and don't jar the hive, and frighten them, but "a good bee man always wears a veil," as a protection against a frightened hive, that may and usually does send out guards to protect the colony.

USING SMOKE

Most good "bee men" use very little smoke. Just a little, blown into the entrance of the hive to quiet them; a little under the lid

before you take it off and a few puffs on any bees that appear so they will be driven back into the hive.

"Don't let many bees get into the air without hitting them with a puff of smoke and you can handle most swarms easily, without a veil or gloves," my teacher at Seaman, Ohio, who taught me most all that I know about bees, often said. He has had an average of 30 to 40 hives for more than a quarter of a century. It is not unusual for him to get 100 pounds of honey from a hive in a season, and he often gets much more.

A PANCAKE LANDING

There, A bee just made a beautiful pancake landing on the board in front of the hive, next to the one I am sitting on, as I write. This bee was almost exhausted, for it was heavily loaded with nectar and pollen. It just did get into the hive. Unless these "bee boards," set an angle of about 45 degrees, are in front of the hives, many of the worker bees will die in the grass, or injure themselves trying to land in the hive entrance, and never be able to make another flight.

Why not go out now, and see if these boards are all in place. (I just discovered that the board is down in front of one of my hives, and I thought they were all in place).

In Russia, much attention now is being given to the planting of trees for tree shelter-belts in the steppe regions.

AGRICULTURAL
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Cleans WEEDS out of CORN

Don't buy any 2-4-D weed killer until we give you all the facts on Agricultural Weed-No-More performance. Get our free bulletinal

Don Scholl
3-C Highway West,

Are We Too Easy About Driving Licenses?

When we see some of these drivers of Washington C. H. and Fayette County cars and delivery trucks taking reckless chances on the streets or highways we begin to wonder if driving licenses don't come too easy?

Several accidents in this locality within the past week again focus attention on the fact that a little carelessness at the wrong time, or driving while in no condition to do so, can bring injuries, perhaps death, and often considerable damage to cars or property even when there are no injuries.

One experienced Fayette County motorist recently observed that there was entirely too much driving by some people with part of their cars on the wrong side of the road, in other words, "road hog" driving. He also mentioned that far too many drivers give little attention to dimming their lights when approaching other cars, even disregarding signals from oncoming motorists. This often causes trouble.

It is unusual for the president of the United States to turn his attention to the issuance of drivers' licenses for automobiles. He did so recently on the occasion of an appearance before an annual national conference on highway safety. The issuance of driving licenses is beyond the scope of the federal government, being purely a state matter. But the president's indictment of some state practices was uncomfortably accurate.

In about half of the states no examination worthy of the name is required in the issuance of a license to drive. The others have examinations of varying degrees of thoroughness for the original license, which then may be renewed from time to time as required. New York state has taken the lead with a law requiring re-examination of every driver involved in three accidents within a period of 18 months. It still remains for some state to set the precedent of requiring every licensed driver to take periodically an examination stiff enough to reveal whether or not he is fit to drive.

Only a handful of states make a practice of suspending or revoking drivers' licenses for such breaches of traffic safety laws as excessive speeding, disregard of traffic

control signals, driving while intoxicated, and reckless driving.

It is well known that human failure causes most automobile accidents. Any material cut in the death and injury toll from traffic accidents depends on reducing the element of human failure. What better way could there be than through a nationwide tightening of driving licensing requirements?

Hall Of Fame Location

Where should the proposed Football Hall of Fame be located? Football coaches and officials and sports writers will be asked to decide between the two leading candidates, Cazenovia, N. Y., in the Finger Lakes district, and New Brunswick, N. J. Cazenovia was the birthplace of Gerrit Smith Miller who captained what is supposed to have been the first American team; it played on Boston Common in 1863. New Brunswick's claim is the fact that it is the home of Rutgers University, the first college to form a team to play intercollegiate games. The first game was between Rutgers and Princeton University.

The Cazenovia claim seems a little thin. Football of a sort was played in the United States long before the time of Miller. If the choice of a site for a Hall of Fame is to rest on the origins of the game, the selecting committee will have to make a little more study of the history of it.

Children In Danger

The practice of children playing in streets where vehicular traffic is heavy, has resulted in many complaints to police and others from property owners in various parts of this city. It is not the intention of the complainants to keep kiddies from having a good time playing baseball and other games. It is more of a precautionary measure to guard against serious injury or possible death beneath the wheels of passing automobiles or trucks. It may require a few extra minutes for children to reach the closest playground, but the effort will be well spent. Let's cooperate with police in eliminating this dangerous practice.

Well, then, Don't Be Reasonable

By George Tucker
(Substitute for Hal Boyie)

BY GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK (AP)—I am always surprised when someone says, "Is that a foreign song? I never knew we imported songs."

Believe me, music publishers know all about foreign songs. The money they earn jingles like the brook that is never done. Perhaps I can tell you why.

The origin of popular songs ignores political labels. By any other name a rise is as sweet. The 60 or 70 thousand songs we copyright every year hasn't cut down the rash of hits from France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Britain and South America.

The public is funny. It plays around with many songs but has love affairs with only a few. These make the top tune polls. And on every such list for 10 or 20 years we've had visitors from overseas.

The smash tunes in this time include "South of the Border," "Frenesi," "Isle of Capri," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Moonlight Madonna," "Valencia," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," "Lili Marlene," "Malaugena," "Gayway Bay," "Siboney," "Bella, Bella, Marie," and "Song of Long Ago"—all bell ringers from abroad.

If you examine the current top ten you will find songs from England, Switzerland and Ireland. "Cruising Down The River" is from two old maids in England. "Forever And Ever" is adapted from the German "Fly With Me To The Fatherland." "Galway Bay" is the product of a professor at the University of Dublin.

The French, who spawned such international favorites as "A Little Love, A Little Kiss" and "Madelon," recently gave us "La Vie En Rose," re-titled "You're Too Dangerous, Cherie." Edith Piaf, its composer, is also responsible for a Swiss tune "Les Trois Cloches," with Americans know as "While the Angelus Was Ringing."

An old Russian waltz became the basis of "The Loveliness of You."

If "Be Mine" seems familiar, it goes back to the Spanish "La Paloma."

Artie Shaw discovered "Frenesi" and "Adios, Marquita Linda" in Mexico. "Siboney" and "Malaugena" came from Cuba.

Artie Shaw discovered "Frenesi" and "Adios, Marquita Linda" in Mexico. "Siboney" and "Malaugena" came from Cuba.

Foreign Tunes in Tin Pan Alley

By George E. Sokolsky

The other night we went out for a smoke between the acts of "Where's Charley?" in which one of my favorites, Ray Bolger, plays. The airs are catchy and easily hummable. So, on the sidewalk in front of every theater on both sides of the street are two fellows, apparently natural-born barkers, who shout their heads off telling us not to buy anything from the concessionaires. Two policemen horseback were present to protect the molesters.

I am sure that had any one of us demanded, as citizens and taxpayers, that we be permitted to enjoy our sidewalks without molestation, we would have been told that because these men represent a labor union, they are entitled to give us a headache, to make conversation impossible, to molest, disturb, distress us. We

have no rights because only the hirelings of labor unions have rights. In a more manly period, some decent citizen would have cast these hoodlums into the gutter. But that today would be regarded as an impairment of free speech.

Then we walked for a block or two up Broadway. That night the Communist party had boys and girls, men and women blocking the sidewalks, selling "Daily Workers," and announcing in loud voices that the trial of the 12 Communists in Judge Medina's court was a frame-up. They molested every person who walked along Broadway, shoving the filthy paper, Stalin's rag, into our faces. There were police present but they did nothing about it, although no one is permitted to sell anything on the sidewalks of New York without a license. I complained and was told to be reasonable, that these people were looking for trouble and that if anyone started anything, there would be a riot.

In a word, if an American citizen, not a stooge of Stalin, wants to walk a street or two, he has to submit to being molested because the police are afraid that the Communists will start a riot. Why don't the police arrest the Communists for molestation, for selling their miserable wares without a license, for obvious disorderly conduct? Because they are afraid that that will start a riot!

In a word, because the police are afraid, the citizens have to suffer and that is called being reasonable. We have a few rights left—or do we?

And that applies to lots of things. My son, for instance, took a plane from New York to Norfolk, Va. It was a non-stop flight; yet, when he arrived in Norfolk, his bag was not there and at this writing, it has not been found. He was off on a cruise the next day and he was left without essential clothing, which he obtained with the greatest difficulty and with considerable unnecessary expense on a Sunday when the shops are closed in Norfolk by law.

There can be no excuse for their losing it. It is their business to carry passengers and their baggage from place to place, and it is up to them to do it right. They have no business losing anything unless there is a crack-up. The fact that the passenger can file a claim and get his money back has nothing to do with the subject. Again, one is told to be reasonable. There is no need to be reasonable, by which they mean considerate of carelessness, of inefficiency, and of the fear of employers to dismiss incompetent workers lest there be a strike.

I was told that lots of baggage gets lost on planes, on railroads and on ships. And for that reason I am asked to be reasonable. I refuse, in a railroad station, to let a porter take mine in with any other else's. He either walks to the train with me or I carry my own. When I travel on planes, I watch as closely as I can. I am fussy and annoy the little officials who seem so important when everything goes right, and become hopelessly helpless when their mistakes show up.

The point is, don't be reasonable. Be a grump. The war is over and the inefficiencies to which we submitted, as a sacrifice during the war, need no longer be continued anywhere, for any reason.

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health Research Needed For Arthritis Cure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE general public is just beginning to wake up to what has been apparent to the medical profession for years—the need for more research on arthritis, which is an inflammation of the joints.

To date we know almost nothing of its causes, and little of its true nature, beyond the fact that in some way it stimulates an overgrowth of the supporting or connective tissues, chiefly around the joints.

Practically everything that anyone could think of has been tried in the treatment of arthritis, but, according to Dr. Charles Ragan of Columbia University, only two of the many measures used have stood the test of time.

One of these is gold. The other is in a class of drugs known as the salicylates, of which aspirin is the most familiar. Neither can be regarded as a cure.

Slows Up Activity
In many cases, however, gold seems to slow up the activity of the disease. Unfortunately, it seems to benefit only about one out of three who do not improve with other methods. Its great advantage is that, with gold, improvement comes within a period of one to three months.

With other methods of treatment, such as rest and diet, a period of one year or two may be required before benefits are noted. On the other hand, the improvement obtained with gold treatment is not permanent. Sooner or later almost every patient has a relapse. These relapses may not occur for five years.

Some reaction to the gold may occur in a number of cases. One or two out of every ten patients show some evidence of reaction to the gold treatment. Reaction may take

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the form of a very severe skin rash, resulting in repeated peeling of the outer layers of the skin, and extreme prostration. However, there is a valuable treatment available to combat this occasional rash. It is a British-developed drug, known as "Bal."

Salicylate preparations seem to lessen the activity of the rheumatoid changes in that they cause stoppage of pain and lessen swelling and redness.

Found Helpful

The preparation known as gentisic acid, which is formed in the body when salicylates are taken, has been found helpful in the treatment of arthritis. Its action is similar to that of the salicylates. However, it is eliminated more rapidly from the body and must be given at more frequent intervals.

Stomach disturbance is less likely to occur with gentisic acid than with the salicylates. It does not cause ringing in the ears, even when given in large doses, while the salicylates may cause this symptom.

Even though we do not have any sure or quick cure for arthritis, the patient with this disease will do far better with medical supervision than without it, since there are a good many measures which can help not only to make him more comfortable, but which will also slow the progress of the disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
B. J. W.: Will you please tell me what makes my fingernails brittle?

Answer: There is a condition which affects the nails. This runs in families and causes the nails to become very fragile and easily broken. Up to the present time no treatment has been discovered for this condition.



APPARENTLY MINERS Larry Gragg (left) and Andy Gerdich, both of Coverdale, Pa., near Pittsburgh, are "able and willing" to comply with John L. Lewis' "brief stabilizing period of inaction," or, a one-week walkout beginning June 12. Miners are reported split in their attitude toward Lewis' action. (International Soundphoto)

Library Thrown At Car Driver When Book Failed to Slow Him

CANTON, June 11—(AP)—Drivers who complain that the judge threw the book at them should listen to Louis A. Simon, 40, of Canton. He feels like a whole library fell on him.

Simon faces a total of \$600 in fines plus costs and three jail sentences totaling 130 days. In addition, his driving rights have been revoked for life.

Simon's troubles stem from an auto accident which also involved a Pittsburgh, Pa., driver.

Here is the way police have recorded the affair:

Simon's car sideswiped an auto driven by Lafayette Newton, 31, of Pittsburgh, who turned around and gave chase when Simon failed to stop. After Newton had overtaken Simon and forced him to the curb, Patrolman John Blend

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

J. Franklin Patton, Fayette County farmer, finishes religious work.

Harness horses from here in the money at Marion races. Bond sellers will be armed with city "map" as fifth war loan drive for \$950,000 starts here Monday.

Ten Years Ago

Bang's disease control plan misunderstood for no legal barrier against innoculating herds against the disease is known.

Final touches are given Fair plans by Fair Board at meeting last night.

Suspension of Police Chief Jack Wolfe results in charge today as Long is promoted to day captain.

Fifteen Years Ago

NRA compliance board in Fayette County disbanded; permanent codes reduce need of services

to minimum. Walter F. Kirk, master of the Ohio State Grange, addresses Rotary Club here.

Iron stove falls from truck in alley by Coca Cola Bottling plant through large plate glass window, causing extensive damage.

Twenty Years Ago

Riot call sent to police from funeral held on Campbell Street.

A section of North North Street blew up yesterday under the hot sun.

Fayette countians now own 5,331 automobiles.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Highest temperature yesterday was 76 degrees.

City school budget filed asks for \$120,450 or an increase of \$15,000 over last year's budget.

No change of time will occur in this city before the August election, when a vote will be taken on the proposed change.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who wrote The Picture of Dorian Gray, lately filmed?
2. What is a cameo?
3. What was the fabulous Hydra?
4. The motto of what group of men was "All for one and one for all?"
5. What city on the Mississippi river was captured by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in 1863?

Your Future

ANTHROPOMORPHOUS — (AN-thro-po-MOR-fus)—Human in form. Origin Greek—Anthropomorphos.

Watch Your Language

It's a propitious time for buying or selling. Go confidently ahead. The youngster who first sees the light of day on this day promises to be one of "fortune's darlings." A sterling character, loving and lovable disposition and talent are predicted.

For Sunday, June 12, the stars foretell a day of thought and spiritual happiness. Take a cue from the placid stars—be calm and confident. Today's child should be clever and original—a joy to all with whom he or she comes in contact.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Oscar Wilde.
2. A relief carving in stone with color layers for background.
3. A nine-headed water serpent.
4. Atheros, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan, in The Three Musketeers.
5. Vicksburg.

tory note in the amount of \$35,000.00 which sum does not exceed the amount of the bond issue, shall be issued bearing interest at the rate of 2 per centum per annum, payable at maturity. Such note shall be dated the 1st day of June, 1949. Such note shall be executed by the City Manager and City Auditor and bear the seal of the Corporation and shall be designated "Sewage Disposal Plant Note, No. 1" and shall be payable at the office of the First National Bank in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio; shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued and that it is issued pursuant to this ordinance.

SECTION 5. Said note shall be first offered to the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City and if the same shall not be taken by said Trustees shall be sold at private sale by the City Manager but for not less than par and accrued interest, and the proceeds from such sale, except any premium and accrued interest and the amount necessary for the payment of interest prior to their maturity shall be transferred to the Sinking Fund to be applied in the payment of principal and interest of said note in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 6. Said note shall be the full general obligation of the City of Washington and the full faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said note and any excess fund resulting from the issuance of said note shall to the extent necessary be used only for the retirement of said note at maturity, and is hereby pledged for such purpose, provided, however, there shall be set aside out of the proceeds received from the sale of said note an amount sufficient to pay the full interest on said note at its maturity.

SECTION 7. The bonds to be issued by the City of Washington, in the amount of \$35,000.00, sufficient to pay said note at its maturity shall be retired, together with interest as the same shall fall due, from revenues derived from the operator of the sewage disposal plant by the city of Washington; provided however, that if said revenues to be available in any year during the life of the bond issue shall be insufficient to retire the principal and interest of the bonds maturing in that year as set out in the annual budget of Council submitted to the County Auditor, a direct tax for that year shall be imposed in an amount sufficient to provide for the payment of principal and interest on said bonds when due.

Said tax shall be ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purpose for each of said years are certified, extended and collected.

Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The fund derived from said tax levy hereby required as aforesaid shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds maturing for the year that said budget request and tax levy has been made.

SECTION 8. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

SECTION 9. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed June 8, 1949.
Richard R. Willis
Chairman, Acting

ATTEST:
Marie Melvin
Clerk

Poet's Corner

And This Is June
And this is June . . . this sweet
delight
Of scented bloom that charms
my sight;
The mind of man cannot conceive,
Even in the land of "make-believe,"
A lovelier vista than is found
In choring June's climatic
round.
And this is June . . . this pageantry
Of flowering vine and bush and
tree . . .
This shimmering bias of green
and gold,
That woos the eye of young and
old
With errant imagines of grace
That stir the heart to swifter
pace.
And this June . . . this witching
spell . . .
This sheen and shine on hill and
dell;
This revelry of loveliness
That words are futile to express:
Life cannot boast a larger boon
Of nature's store, than sumptuous
June.

Frank Grubbs.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—This country has reached a post-war peak in the excitement over the hunt for Communists, spies, fellow travelers, Russian sympathizers, subversives and security risks.

At least half a dozen things have been happening this week around the country in connection with Communism, spying, fellow-traveling, or subversion of one kind or another.

This peak has been slowly building up over the past few years, ever since the war ended and relations with Russia, friendly during the war, fell to pieces.

The excitement is being fanned by events in Congress and court trials as more names are brought, rightly or wrongly, into the present crusade against Communism.

A number of innocent people probably will be hurt in this spreading search, but the concern over Communism is so great the end is not in sight.

Here are just six of the things that have been happening:

1. In New York 11 Communist party big-shots, all admitted Communists, are on trial on a charge of teaching conspiracy to overthrow this government by violence. This has been going on for months.

2. In California the state Senate un-American activities committee this week listed a number of prominent people, including movie stars and writers, as having "followed or appeased some of the Communist party line program over a long period of time."

3. In Washington Congress' House committee on un-American activities has been investigating activities in general, with more alleged Communist spying and names being made public every day.

4. Here in Washington, too, a congressional committee is holding an open hearing on charges by Senator Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican, that David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has been guilty of "incredible mismanagement."

Lilienthal's management is under fire but Hickenlooper keeps raising questions that spread the odor of Communism over the AEC's atomic program in one way or another. For example:

Was so-and-so who worked on the program a good security risk? How come this man or that was allowed to do secret work?

5. In New York Alger Hiss, one-time department official, is on trial on a charge of perjury, the result of his denial of charges made against him before a grand jury by Whittaker Chambers, who admits he was once a Communist-Russian spy.

Chambers accused Hiss of handing over state department secret papers to him. Chambers, himself, on the stand during the trial has admitted he has committed perjury seven times.

But as the case drags on, other names besides those of Chambers and Hiss are brought into it, as links of a spy ring here back in the 1930's.

6. An in Washington one of the biggest explosions has come out of the trial of Judith Coplon, former justice department employee, being tried on a charge of pilfering government secrets.

A flock of Hollywood stars and others, people Miss Coplon probably never met, have been dragged into the case, not as spies, but as people unidentified informants of the FBI accused of being Communists or fellow-travelers.

Wallpaper Jobbers Fined For Price-Fix

PHILADELPHIA, June 11—(AP)—Eighteen wallpaper wholesalers were fined a total of \$50,000 in federal district court for conspiring to fix prices and allocate business from 1935 until Feb. 2 of this year.

The maximum fine of \$5,000 was levied yesterday against the National Wallpaper Wholesalers Association of Philadelphia. Its executive director, Howard T. Hovde, was fined \$500 individually.

Others fined included: H. Blonder Co., of Cleveland and Jerome Blonder, its vice president. Each business house was fined \$4,000 and each officer \$750.

50 Are Convicted In Sales Tax Cases

COLUMBUS, June 11—(AP)—State Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander announced today that 50 retailers were convicted of violating the sales tax law during May.

All the convictions involved failure to cancel sales tax receipts. The violators were fined \$25 to \$100, plus costs. Thirteen cases involving arrests during May are pending.

Glander said that for the year to date, 394 vendors had been arrested for sales tax law violations. Convictions were obtained in 369 cases.

The commissioner warned that all vendors should make every attempt to comply with the law.

Monarch butterflies are seldom eaten by birds because they have a bad-tasting chemical in their bodies.

Circulation Of Books Upped In County Schools

Global Reading Plan Again Wins Approval Of County's Youth

Youngsters in the county's schools got a broader education during the 1948-49 school term as a result of a loan policy by the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C. H.

The library, working in cooperation with school officials, loaned 4,460 books to the county schools. Figures indicate that circulation during 1948-49 topped the 1947-48 circulation by more than 700.

All the books were circulated among the county schools without charge, according to Elizabeth Johnson, head of the Washington C. H. library.

She said in spite of the boost in circulation the library thinks the figure should be still higher.

Global Plan Used Again

One factor adding to the increase was the global reading plan, put through its second year of operation.

Under the plan, books about various countries are sent to the county schools for the purpose of acquainting pupils with people and foreign lands.

In addition to the books colored film slides and film strips of the countries are shown. Also the Viewlex provided by the New York Times film service was used to show timely monthly subjects.

Each year, according to Miss Johnson, books about a different country than was stressed in the preceding school term are sent to the schools.

Fifteen different sections have been selected on the globe for this purpose and books about one group sent to each of the 15 schools.

School children are helped to understand a little more about foreign peoples by making up displays of the foreign lands. Two such displays were placed in the Washington C. H. library.

Schools Make Displays

Connor School displayed posters of maps, curios, pottery, clothing and souvenirs of Mexico.

Marion School showed china, silver, statuettes and other souvenirs about the British Isles.

Topping the list of 15 schools taking part in the book circulation program was Good Hope school, with a circulation of 2,656 of the 754 books sent to the school.

Jeffersonville was second with 2,484 of 460 books sent. Millersburg was third with 1,760 of 135 books; Bloomington fourth with 1,553 for 1,218 books on hand and Chaffin fifth with 1,507 for the 255 books it received.

Millersburg led with number of books circulated in the global reading plan with 426 recorded. Connor was second with 386; Bloomington third, 259; Book-walter fourth, 251 and Good Hope fifth, 185.

Many of the books were distributed to the county schools by Hattie Pinkerton, county visiting teacher.

Assisting Miss Johnson with the program in the library were Helen Glascock and Mrs. Florence Cook.

The Portuguese man-of-war is a jellyfish made up of a group of small animals attached to a single float.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Features at the Theaters

Walt Disney, famous for his cartoons from the days of "The Three Little Pigs" through "Snow White" and so on, recently has been "working in" real-live actors, now he says he will make a picture without any animation whatsoever.

Walt plans to go to England and produce the famous Robert Louis Stevenson "Treasure Island" story. He will make the movie during the summer.

In technicolor, the show will star Bobby Driscoll, Disney's 12-year-old "find" as the cabin boy whose eyes the action is seen.

FAYETTE THEATRE

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers team up together again to start off a week at the Fayette Theatre as the famous dancing team portray "The Barkleys of Broadway."

In technicolor, the show also stars Oscar Levant and Billie Burke in a story dealing with the dancing and matrimonial troubles of a stage show-dance team.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday bring a double feature with "Indian Agent" and "Miss Mink of 1949" in a combination of action and a comedy.

Starring Tim Holt, Nan Leslie and Noah Beery, Jr., "Indian Agent" is a western with a new twist, but still keeping plenty of excitement and gun fire before the final curtain.

"Miss Mink of 1949" stars Jimmy Lydon, Lois Collier, Richard Lane and Barbara Brown. The story deals with a girl who wins an expensive mink coat in a radio contest only to find herself involved in a lot of trouble with gangsters and a philosophical dishwash named "Nietsche."

"South of St. Louis" comes to the Fayette Theatre Friday and Saturday in a technicolor-action story starring Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott and Dorothy Malone. The story is set in Texas during the Civil War as both the Union and Confederate sides fight amidst the ranches.

CCC Theatre

"One Sunday Afternoon" appropriately plays at the drive-in theatre Sunday and Monday. With the main feature is both news and a cartoon.

The "One Sunday Afternoon" pic is in technicolor and stars Dennis Morgan and Janis Paige in a comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday bring "Life With Father" to the screen in the film adaptation of the long-

lasting Broadway play by Clarence Day.

Starring William Powell, Irene Dunne and Elizabeth Taylor, the plot deals with a family of red heads who let the "man of the house" think he's running things, while they actually decide what will go on. A comedy, the pic guarantees plenty of laughs.

"Riff Raff," with Pat O'Brien and Anne Jeffreys, comes to the screen for "Buck Nite" along with selected shorts.

The Thursday show is a tense melodrama full of excitement and human interest with O'Brien turning in his usual stalwart appearance.

Friday and Saturday bring the weekly double feature as "Woman on the Beach" and "Night Time in Nevada" team-up for the twin bill.

The former is a murder-mystery in the usual "who dunit" fashion, while the latter is a full-fledged western including all of the lead-slinging and fist flinging sidelines. Between the two, the bill is a sure thing for action lovers.

Washington Opera Goes

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Aug. 6

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Complete List

Sun. June 26—CARMEN-Swarthout

*Tue. June 28—ANDREA CHENIER

Wed. June 29—LA TRAVIATA

*Thur. June 30—ANDREA CHENIER

Fri. July 1—MADAME BUTTERFLY

Sat. July 2—IL TROVATORE

Sun. July 3—SALOME & BALLET

*Tues. July 5—SALOME & BALLET

Wed. July 6—FAUST

Thur. July 7—SAMSON & DELILAH

Fri. July 8—AIDA

Sat. July 9—LOHENGRIN

ADDRESS: Cincinnati Summer Opera Assn., 5th & Vine Sts., Cincinnati 2, O.

RESERVED SEATS: *Subscription Series: \$4.00—\$4.20—\$3.60—Non-Sub-

scription: \$3.50—\$3.00—\$2.50 (Enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope).

STATE THEATRE

Lovers of westerns should flock to the State Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when a double bill featuring Roy Rogers and Gene Autry comes to the screen.

Rogers is starred with his wife, Dale Evans, in "Susanna Pass." The pic is in technicolor. Autry shares the limelight with Smiley Burnette in "Call of the Canyon." Between the two action-thrillers, the fans will be able to sit in on a true "battle of the western stars" as they pick the one they like best.

Two mystery thrillers take place of the wide-open westerns Wednesday and Thursday when "The Son of Monte Cristo" and "Whispering City" come to the screen. Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward star in Alexander Dumas famous adventure story of the prisoner who finds a fortune, while Helmut Dantine, Mary Anderson and Paul Lukas share the honors in what is billed as "the screen's most perilous journey into fear."

Friday and Saturday bring the usual western, cartoon, serial combination, as Kirby Grant plays the hero in the featured "Badmen of the Border." The cartoon is entitled "Wilbur the Lion," while the serial is chapter 12 of the "Mysterious Mr. M."

PALACE THEATRE

Action runs rampant at the Palace Theatre next week with two double features bringing anything but sweetness and complacency.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bring Allan "Rocky" Lane in "Sheriff of Wichita" along with Alan Baxter and Virginia Gilmore in "Close Up."

The former is, of course, a western with "Rock" playing the part of a cowboy-Robin Hood, while the latter is a mystery thriller all the way.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday bring a shift to the screen as "Sutter's Gold" and "Incident" roll off the projector.

"Sutter's Gold" stars Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy and Binnie Barnes in a western story of the famous gold rush. "Incident" features Jane Frazee and Warren Douglas in the story of a blonde beauty contest cornered by killers.

Six from Here Are Graduated At Ohio State

One Young Woman And Five Men Are Awarded Degrees

Four young men and one young woman were among the Fayette Countians who were awarded their diplomas for successful completion of their undergraduate courses at the Ohio State University commencement exercises Friday.



Cecil Thomas

Another Fayette Countian, Cecil Thomas, received his doctor of philosophy degree at the same ceremonies. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Thomas of near Washington C. H. A graduate of Good Hope High School, he took his undergraduate work at Cedarville College and got his master's degree at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He is at present executive secretary of the University YMCA.

The lone young woman from here to receive her OSU diploma was Mrs. Dan McConaughy, the

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Washington C. H., Ohio

former Miss Ruth Ann Perrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill of the Devalon Road. She started her college education at Western College for Women at Oxford, but finished the last three years at Ohio State University to earn her bachelor of science in education degree.

The four young men graduated Friday were:

Leslie L. Parrett, son of County Commissioner Thomas Parrett of near Bloomington, who received his degree of doctor of veterinary medicine;

Henry P. Nonnez of Washington C. H., bachelor of science in agriculture;

Dale D. Tool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tool of Washington C. H., bachelor of arts in journalism;

George E. Waterhouse of Washington C. H., bachelor of science in business administration.

These six were the only Fayette County graduates in the class of 2,457 seniors listed in the university's press release on the commencement.

Families and friends of the graduates went from here to the ceremonies.

Fourteen women war veterans were in the graduating class.

All members of the armed forces during World War II, they also were among 1,529 veterans receiving degrees.

The former soldiers, sailors and fliers made up nearly two thirds of the spring quarter graduating class, the largest in OSU's history. Disabled vets numbered 164.

Seven persons received honorary degrees during the commence-

ment exercises at Ohio stadium.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees were to be conferred upon George V. White, former Ohio governor, congressman and state legislator; John L. Collier of Akron, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co.; and Professor Wilbur H. Siebert of Ohio State. Siebert is a research professor in history and former dean of both the graduate school and the college of arts and sciences.

Miss Edith D. Cockins, first registrar at OSU, was to receive the honorary degree of doctor of administration. She is the seventh woman in Ohio State's history to receive an honorary degree.

Raymond C. Osburn, chairman of the zoology and entomology department at Ohio State, and Edward N. Transeau, Columbus botanist, were to receive honorary doctor of science degrees.

Charles P. Hoover, Columbus chemist and engineer, was to be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of engineering.

Duke Ellington Honored At Wilberforce Session

XENIA, June 11—(AP)—Wilberforce University yesterday awarded an honorary doctor of music degree to bandleader Duke Ellington during commencement exercises. Two citations were awarded "in absentia" to Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman and Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations mediator for Palestine.

About the town's only protective weapon is a milk fluid it gives off which is obnoxious to dogs.



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COFFEE AND TEA. Not only do beverages taste better when made with softened water, but you'll use a little less 1/2 cup coffee and tea... a real saving.

TIME AND EFFORT. Every washing process is made easier with softened water. Less scrubbing and rubbing. No mounding of suds and suds to remove. "Softwater"!

HERE IS THE STORY OF CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE...

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Social Events

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 11, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Fannie McLean, Hostess To Garden Club Members

The Fayette Garden Club met at the home of Miss Fannie McLean on Friday afternoon for the June meeting, with 30 members and two guests present. The home was beautifully decorated with June roses.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Case, during which the nominating presented the names of the officers for the coming year. President Mrs. John Case, vice president, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, secretary, Mrs. Hugh Smith and treasurer Mrs. William Buchanan. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. C. S. Kelley and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, gave a report on the "Work Shop," held in Chillicothe on May 25.

Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Rhoads participated in the flower arrangements, and their work was highly complimented.

It was decided to sponsor a flower show sometime this fall. An invitation to attend a luncheon meeting of the Commercial Point Garden Club on June 17, was extended to the club.

The first paper on the program for the afternoon was "Humming Birds In Action," given by Mrs. D. R. Murdock. She considers the humming bird the most miraculous creature in nature.

She exhibited a humming-bird nest which was a beautiful creation of soft downy material, woven together with spider webs, etc. The overall size of the nest was

about that of a hen's egg, and the inside was about the size of the yolk of an egg. They are the smallest birds in nature weighing one tenth of an ounce and a little larger than a bumblebee.

She said there are about 650 varieties and only in North and South America. The ruby throated variety is the only one found in North America east of the Mississippi.

The second paper, "Patent Plants Enrich Our World," was given by Miss Florence Conner.

She stated that one can get a patent on a plant the same as on an invention, and the cost is about \$200.

She also said that garden engrowers are constantly improving varieties, seed men and fruit their stock by developing spores, seedings, mutations, etc.

The Delicious apple with which we are all familiar, was developed from a seedling.

She also stated that the rose claims the largest number of patents among the flowers and the peach claims that distinction among the fruits.

At the close of the program a refreshing dessert course was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. Max Dice, Mrs. Frank Demorest and Miss Edith Gardner.

Club Members Entertained At Dial Home

Mrs. John Dial was hostess at her home on Friday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Kensington Club. A profusion of garden flowers from the hostess' own garden and other members' gardens made up the decorations used throughout the rooms. After a congenial period of informal visiting the hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred Cline and Mrs. Howard Engle served a tempting dessert course to the 14 members present.

Class Holds Regular Meeting

The members of the Willing Workers class of the Staunton Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Noah Wilson Friday evening. The meeting opened with devotionals in charge of Mrs. Enzo Lamb. The hymn "Shall We Gather at the River" was followed with Scripture reading taken from the seventh chapter of Matthew, and the hymn "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder," closing with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Irene Salyer president, conducted the business session during which roll call was responded to by nine members. The usual reports were heard and a discussion was held on a rummage sale to be held in the fall. The Bible study was in charge of Mrs. Bert Vincent, taken from the seventh and eighth chapters of Hebrew. During the social hour a refreshment course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Elza Smith.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14
Pythian Sisters annual memorial, 2 P. M.
Loyal Daughters: Class of First Christian Church picnic with Mrs. Florence Eggleston, 6 P. M.

Comrades of The Second Mile with Mrs. Don Thornton, picnic supper, 7 P. M.

Bloomington WSCS with Mrs. C. E. Hughes, 1:30 P. M. Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church with Miss Clara Davis, 7:30 P. M.

DAR sunset supper at Sugar Grove church 4 P. M.

Queen Esther class of First Christian Church with Misses Nell and Dell Johnson 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, June 15
Golden Rule Class of Bloomington Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, 8 P. M.

Berean Circle Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, class party, with Mrs. D. C. Fent, 12 noon.

THURSDAY, June 16
Missionary Society of McNair Church with Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, 2 P. M.
Conner Farm Women's Club with Mrs. Earl Anderson, 2:30 P. M.



FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY... Green calico two-piece summer costume from New York. Long-sleeved bolero has tiny collar and fastens with row of buttons repeating those down front of strapless dress. Bodice is boned. Skirt has deep inverted pleats, front and back.

Bride Elect Is Honored At Shower

On Thursday evening Mrs. Gene Stanforth and Mrs. Dale Merritt combined hospitalities at the home of Mrs. Stanforth when they complimented Miss Fern Wilt, bride elect of Mr. Traverse Hollingsworth. Contests were arranged as entertainment for the guests and awards went to Mrs. H. T. Schlue, Mrs. Pauline Eichelberger, Miss Marjorie Moore and Mrs. Joseph Lanum Jr. The guests inbroidered their initials on tea towels which were presented the honor guest and also contributed their favorite recipes. The gifts were arranged on a damask cloth covered table centered with a bridal scene as a miniature flower covered church. The colors of pink and silver were carried out, and streamers extended to the corners of the table.

As each gift was presented Miss Wilt responded graciously. Later refreshments were served buffet fashion, and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Thomas Shultz and Mrs. O. B. Paterson. Guests included Mrs. Willie Wilt, Mrs. H. T. Schlue, Mrs. Jean Penwell, Mrs. Wilma Walter, Miss Patty Long, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Mrs. Pauline Eichelberger, Miss Ruth Cutlip, Miss Marjorie Moore, Mrs. Mary Henkle, Mrs. Bevan Eggleston, Miss Irene Cox, Mrs. Ruth Sword, Mrs. Esther Willis, Mrs. Joseph Lanum Jr.

Mrs. Robert Walker, daughter Connie, Miss Wilma Downing of Xenia, Miss Marjorie Hollingsworth and Miss Hazel Matson of Reedsville.

The principal agricultural products of Spain are wheat, barley, oats, rye, olives and fruit.

Cool, Clean, Comfortable At The State & Palace

| STATE CHAKERS PALACE | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| NOW SHOWING | |
| Continuous Shows Sat. Sun. 1 to 10 P. M. Allan "Rocky" Lane "Renegades of Sonora" | Continuous Shows Sat. Sun. 1 to 10 P. M. Randolph Scott "Last of the Mohicans" — Also — "Amazing Mr. X" |
| • SUNDAY • Giant Double Feature ROY ROGERS in "Susanna Pass" In Feature No. 2 GENE AUTRY in "Call of the Canyon" | • SUNDAY • 2 New Features "Sheriff Of Wichita" Feature No. 2 "Close Up" |

Midnite Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

Miss Ging Presents Pupils In Recital

Miss Frances Ging presented several piano pupils in a recital Friday evening at the First Baptist Church. It was a very lovely program and beautifully given.

Mr. Billie Case announced the program and introduced each student.

Mrs. Russell Miller received at the door.

The following program was given:

"Bells Are Ringing" — Schaum, Beverly Moore; "Stepping Stones," — Thompson, Barbara Rose; "Circus Parade" — Hopkins, Dianne Kelsay; "The Campbells Are Coming," — Ronnie Giller; "Hear Those Lovely Bells" — Schaum, Johnny Swayne; "Little Dog Barking," — Jenkins, Patricia Robinson; "In The Elevator," — Senaun, "Little Brown Bug," — Senaun, Sandy Rose; "Drum Major," — Lemont, Cathie Wright; "Aviators On Parade," — Giovanna, Larry Bennett; "March of The Gnomes," — Jenkins, Molly Giller; "The Clown," — Kern, Beverly Huston; "All Night In The Forest," — Jenkins, Nancy Hurt; "A Jolly Party," — Schaeffer, Mary Louise Stewart; "In A Goldfish Bowl," — Aaron, Nancy Schlue; "March of The Boy Scouts" — Schaeffer, Jimmy Newland; "A Happy Farmer," — Schumann, "Juke Box Boggie," — Belmont, Danny Miller; "Jolly Danks," — Bechter, Dean Hawk; "The Donkey," — Aaron, Pettus Rife; "Sonatina," — Beethoven, Carol Ann Butters; "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" — Listz, Patty Hurt; "Alpine Wedding Festival," — Rebe, Nancy Rife; Duet "Jolly Sailor Boys," — Harris, Patty and Carolyn Leeth; "Valse in E," — Durand, Barbara Sells; "The Butterfly," — Merkel, Bradley Bennett; "Hungarian Dance No. 7," — Brahms, Roberta Rheobald; "Norwegian Concerts," — Greig, Dianne Elliott; "Minute Waltz," — Chopin, Patty Miller; "Contra-Dance," — Beethoven, Mary Lu Biehn; "Gum Suckers March," — Grainger, Billie Case; "Malaguena," — Luicoña; Mary McDonald; "Valse Arabesque," — Lock, Madelyn Dennen.

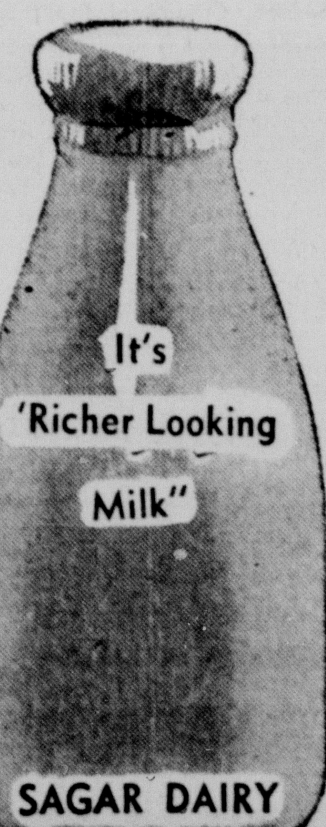
Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ann Diehl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diehl of Patton Hill Road, Chillicothe to Mr. Jesse Lyon Jr., son of Mrs. Denny Heath of this city. The informal ceremony took place on March 25 in Greenup, Kentucky with the Rev. B. L. Allen officiating. Mrs. Lyon is an employee of the Chillicothe Telephone Company and Mr. Lyon is employed at Patterson Field, Dayton. They plan to make their future home here.

The Christie Beauty Shop

Will Have —
A Technical Expert
On Hair Coloring
At The Shop, All Day —
Monday June 13
She Will Specialize In —
Silvertoning
Hair Tinting
Bleaching
Come In or Call For Appointment
Phone 9691 301 N. North St.

People of All Ages Keep Healthier by Drinking More Milk!



SAGAR DAIRY

Personals

Mrs. Margaret Ehrle of Denver, Colorado, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour and Mr. Ritenour at their home near Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Roy Giller has returned from Lakewood where she spent the past few days with her sister, Miss Virginia Cotter who returned with her. On Friday evening Mrs. Giller and Miss Cotter motored to Columbus to attend the commencement exercises at Ohio State University when Mr. Robert Cotter received his degree in commerce.

Miss Virginia Brayton, student at Lake Erie College for Women, Painesville, is spending summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey have as their weekend house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cockerill of Huntington, West Virginia.

Mrs. Charles Schreiner, Mrs. Haskell Thompson, Mrs. David Pitts, Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Lillie Williams and Mrs. Othol Wade were in Cincinnati Friday to attend the Ruth Lyons' Morning Matinee and the Fifty Club luncheon at the W.L.W. Broadcasting Station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr., of Greenfield, motored to Jackson Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Elynn Summers to Mr. William Maul at the Christian Church, in Jackson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William B. Clift and son, Bill, accompanied Miss Kathryn Fite of Ashland to Georgetown Saturday where they will be guests of their mother, Mrs. Frances Fite over the weekend.

Mrs. Yeager Hostess To Oak Chapel Farmerettes

The Oak Chapel Farmerettes assembled at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager on Clinton Avenue for a day of reminiscing and informal visiting. The long dining room table was laden with delicious viands for the sumptuous lunch and was centered with an artistic arrangement of ragged robins and daisies.

The occasion was most enjoyable and an event long to be remembered by those present who were: Mrs. Dwight Binns, of Chillicothe, Mrs. James Daley of Rock Mills, Mrs. Everett Heacox, Mrs. Verna Cook, Mrs. Joseph Kirk of New Holland, Mrs. Joseph Grabbil of Frankfort, Mrs. C. B. Sessler and Mrs. Roy Garrison of this city.

Two Hostesses Entertain Club Members

Mrs. Merrill Hoppes and Mrs. Homer Wilson were hostesses to the members of their five hundred club at the home of Mrs. Hoppes. Garden flowers were used in tasteful arrangement throughout the home, and at the conclusion of the game awards were presented. Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, who received the high score trophy, and Mrs. Byron Ellars, second and Mrs. Charles Armbrust, third.

Later a surprise shower complimented Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr. and a tempting salad course was served at small tables with clever favors at each place.

Club members present were Mrs. Byron Ellars, Mrs. Charles Armbrust, Mrs. Emery Lucas, Miss Minnie Wackman, Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Lynch, Mrs. Delbert Walters, Mrs. Herbert Mossbarger, Mrs. Jay Flowers and Mrs. Emerson Carter. Mrs. Hoyt Timmons of Circleville was an out of town member present.

Browning-Willis Wedding Is Being Announced

Mr. John F. Browning is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Joanne Dale, to Mr. Robert H. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis.

The wedding was an event of December 27, 1948, and took place in Maysville, Kentucky. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Washington C. H. High School.

Mrs. Willis has just completed her freshman year as a student at Brenau College for Women at Gainesville, Georgia. Mr. Willis has also completed his freshman year at Beloit University, Beloit, Wisconsin.

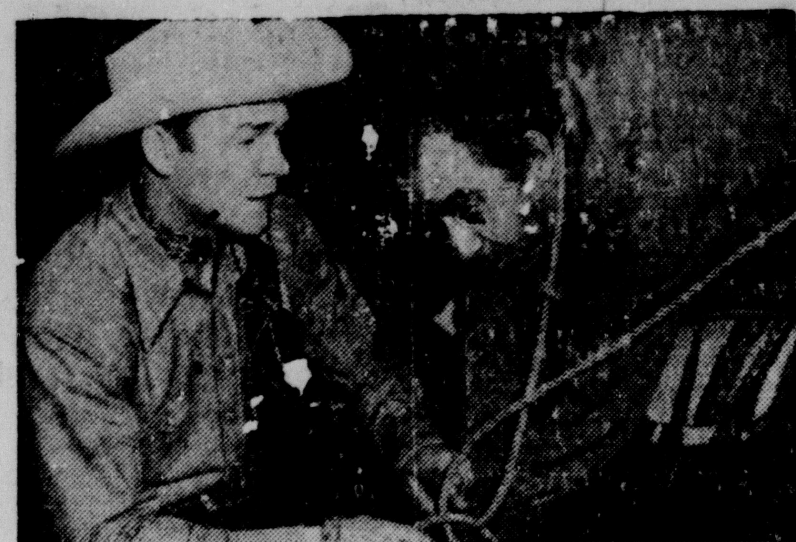
The marriage of these two popular members of the younger social group is coming as a pleasant surprise to their many friends here.

More than 75 tragedies a day are caused by children playing with matches, says the U. S. office of education.

Get BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND
Let us show you some GOOD PROPERTY
SNYDER'S Insurance Agency
Paul Pennington, Mgr.
PHONE 6091-RES. 6321
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Sat. Last Showing
FOR THE BIGGEST BANG OF THE YEAR!
CRAIG RICE'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY-MYSTERY!
Amusement Enterprises presents
DOROTHY LAMOUR
BRIAN DONLEVY
CLAIRE TREVOR
"THE LUCKY STIFF"
JACK BENNY PRODUCER
WITH HERVEY VINE, RAMBEAU-ARMSTRONG
Directed by LEWIS R. FOSTER
Screenplay by Lewis R. Foster - Released thru United Artists
— Plus —
Cartoon - Now That Summer Is Gone.
— News —
Technicolor Adventures - Dad Minds Baby
Shows — 7:00-9:15 P. M.
Sun. — Mon.

Joyously Together in MGM's NEW Musical
FRED GINGER
ASTAIRE-ROGERS
The BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY
with OSCAR LEVANT
See thirty "Shoes With Wings On" dancing with Fred!
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Cartoon - Wild & Woody
— News —
Continuous Sun. Shows Starting 2:00-4:15-8:45-9:30 P. M.



A couple of Western thrillers with a couple of the brightest Western stars have been booked to open a three-day run at the State Theater Sunday.

Roy Rogers, who is shown in the above scene tying a captive to a horse, takes the leading role in "Susanna Pass" and Gene Autry has the spotlight in "Call of the Canyon."

Co-starred with Rogers in the Technicolor picture will be Mrs. Roy Rogers.

South Solon

Wiener Roast

The Young Peoples Class of the Christian Union Church held a wiener roast at Bryan State Park on Thursday evening. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hisey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Knisley, Charles Marsh, Marlin Dowler, Roger and Juanita Knisley and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knisley.

Mrs. Dorothy Clemans was taken to City Hospital, Springfield, Sunday in the Sprague ambulance for treatment and observation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rittenhouse a son Roger on May 30th at City Hospital, Springfield. Philip Hyer was brought to the

home of his parents Mr. Paul Hyer on Wednesday from Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton where he had been a patient for ten days for treatment of an infected bone.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tefft will observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday June 19. Open house 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.

Childrens Services

Plans are underway and practices are being held for Children's Day program to be presented at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning and at the Congregational Church at 8 P. M. on Sunday June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hisey and Mary Belle and Jimmy Murry spent Sunday evening at O'Shan-essy Dam.

ICE CAPADES OF 1949
DON'T MISS THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE!
8 Big Production Numbers including SNOW WHITE and the 7 DWARFS
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 MATS SAT. & SUN. JULY 16 & 17 2:30 P. M.
COMING TO THE CINCINNATI GARDEN JULY 9 THRU JULY 20
GOOD SEATS AT THE BOX OFFICE

The 30's
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR 1/2 MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H. ON THE 3-C HIGHWAY
TONIGHT Bomba, The Jungle Boy and Under the Tonto Rim

Saturday Midnight Show 11:30 P. M.
Frankie Carle & Band
In "Mary Lou"
Sunday - Monday June 12-13
In Technicolor
Dennis Morgan - Janis Paige

"One Sunday Afternoon"
Also - News - Cartoons

Why Not Bring Your Family Or Guests Out For Sunday Dinner
"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

Menu
SWISS STEAK - MUSHROOM SAUCE
HOME STYLE FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST CHICKEN - CELERY DRESSING
ROAST PORK & APPLESAUCE
ROAST BEEF & BROWN GRAVY
BAKED MEAT LOAF
— SPECIAL COLD PLATE —
COLD BAKED HAM - SLICED TOMATOES
POTATO SALAD - APPLESAUCE

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Mashed Potatoes | Tossed Salad |
| Sweet Potatoes | Cottage Cheese |
| Jittered Cauliflower | Potato Salad |
| New Green Beans | Perfection Salad |
| Applesauce | Cole Slaw |

Hot Rolls — Home Made Pies
— Seafood Dinner —
Fresh Lake Pickerel - French Fried Shrimp with Tartar Sauce

— We Serve Old Fashion Chicken Pie Every Thursday —

Herb's Drive-In
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson
Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown
On The 3C Highway
Next to 3C Drive-In Theatre

Monday Morning ... At 7:30
WPFB ... 910 on your dial ... 30 minutes of
Mack Sauer of Leesburg in Breakfast At Sauer's
A half hour program of wit, news and music to start your day with a smile ... listen on Monday morning for a local interest feature.
Program Sponsored by CRAIG'S Busy Dept. Store

Dodgers Trounce Reds With One Big Inning

BY JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)
The downtrodden Cincinnati Reds, who can't seem to break the habit of compiling losing streaks, have a new one going.

They tumbled to their fourth straight defeat before the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-5, last night as Redleg pitching fell apart in one disastrous inning.

The teams met again today and Redleg Manager Bucky Walters named Herm Wehmeier to oppose Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' giant Negro righthander who whitewashed the Reds at Cincinnati several weeks ago in his major league debut.

A big seventh inning, in which six runs crossed the plate, won for the Dodgers.

The Reds were in the thick of the battle until the seventh when starter Howard Fox was lifted for a pinch-hitter. The score was tied 4-4 at that point but the Brooks quickly leaped on Fox's successors, rookie Frank Fanovich and Harry Gumbert, for six counters.

Nine Dodgers took their swings during the uprising and four of them hit safely, one blow being a two-run homer by Carl Furillo.

Jimmy Bloodworth, Redleg second baseman, accounted for three of Cincinnati's runs. He clubbed a two-run circuit-blow in the fourth and got another in the seventh.

Phillies Climbing
Tab the fighting Phillies as the dark horse in the National League race.

Coming strong after a faltering start, Eddie Sawyer's young men have passed the fading New York Giants to move into the first division. They're only three games back of Brooklyn.

Kenny Heintzelman's 3-2 decision over the sizzling St. Louis Cardinals last night was the Phils' fourth straight victory and their seventh in the last eight games. Even more important, they're winning the close ones.

A record of 12 victories in 21 one-run decision games is the answer to the Phils' progress.

Heintzelman ended the card surge after six successive wins, dropping the birds a game and a half back of leading Brooklyn.

The Dodgers protected their half-game edge on Boston by whipping Cincinnati, 10-5, while the Braves were dropping Chicago into the cellar, 6-2.

Gran Hamner, brilliant shortstop prospect of the Phils, hammered Al Brazle and his successors for four hits to pace the Phils' attack. He scored two of the three runs. It was the first setback for Brazle in almost a month.

Warren Spahn nudged the Cubs into last place with a six-hit while the Braves unloaded on



WINNER of the 1947 Open golf tourney, Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., carded a 71 in the opening round of the 1949 event in Chicago. (International)

Rain Cancels Softball Tilts

Weather Postpones Out-of-League Games

Although rain was just what the farmers wanted Friday night, it didn't help the city recreation softball loop.

While no league tilts had been scheduled, two out-of-town teams had to postpone their invasion of Wilson Field in a slated double header here.

Both teams will probably come down again in the near future to play the contests which are a weekly affair.

Last night's opener was to have been between the Hughey-Legion which has yet to lose a tilt in the league here, and Port William of the Wilmington Loop. Port William leads that city's league with a record of four wins and no defeats.

In the nightcap DP&L was slated to face its company rivals, the Wilmington DP&L. The Wilmington C. H. team has a record of one win and one defeat, while the Wilmington squad holds the same average, although playing two more contests.

The three DP&L teams, from this city, Wilmington and Dayton, have planned a three-way round robin tourney during the summer months. Friday's tilt here was to have been the first. The Dayton team is in a league in that city.

Each Friday, city league competition closes for an out-of-loop tilt, with some team coming here from a neighboring town. Last week, Tink's Tavern lost to the Drakes in a close contest.

No games have been scheduled as yet for next Friday, according to Fred Pierson, director of the league, but arrangements are being made to fill the open date.

July 5 also will feature a non-league contest, although a Tuesday, when NCR faces the VFW in a game of donkey baseball. In that contest, donkeys will be ridden by all of the athletes while on the diamond, both in running the bases and fielding the ball.

Rain washed out a night game between the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns. Washington and Detroit were not scheduled.

Athens Youth Wins Junior Golf Title

COLUMBUS, June 11—(AP)—Roger Pedigo of Athens is the new district junior golf champion.

The Ohio University freshman won the crown with a one up victory yesterday over Jimmy Pollock of Westerville.

The Athens youth was forced to sink a seven-foot putt on the 38th hole to capture the title.

Pedigo had a four up margin at the end of the first 18 holes in the championship match. Pollock gradually whittled the lead down in the second round and evened the score on the 17th green with a brilliant 25-foot putt.

He halved the 18th hole and the first of the "sudden death" playoff.

Pollock, a Duke University freshman, muffed a four-foot putt on the final hole while Pedigo was sinking his seven-footer for the clincher.

Pedigo's victory kept the title in Athens for the second year. Dow Finsterwald, also of Athens and a friend of Pedigo, was last year's winner. Pollock lost to Finsterwald in last year's finals.

Richard Guthrie of Athens, playing in the second flight, was defeated by Edwin Williams, 6-4.

Bowling Tourney Here Set for June 17

The bowling season may be over by all the rules of sports routine, but the spirit just will not die here in Washington C. H.

So, another mixed doubles tournament has been arranged for Bowling, out on the CCC Highway just west of the city limits, for the night of June 17.

ARCADIA, Calif.—Ralph Neves, one of the nation's leading jockeys, was suspended for 15 days, effective June 14, by the California Horse Racing Board for "having aided a tout without any intent of profit or gain to himself."

Teams wanting to get into the fray are to contact either Capuana or Miss Acton to register.

The way things stack up now, 24 teams will bowl four games apiece.

All the prizes will be cash.

Outsider Sets National Open Pace While Golf's Celebrities Sidelined

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, June 11—(AP)—Balding Al Brosch, a David among golf's Goliaths, clutched a one-stroke lead today as the 49th National Open entered a pressure-packed 36-hole windup.

With some of the game's greatest champions unqualified on the sidelines, the sunburned, 37-year-old outsider from Garden City, N. Y., headed a field pruned from 142 to 51 survivors. Brosch posted a 36-hole 141. The deadline was 150.

The near-sighted Brosch, who quips that he is lucky even to see the ball, coupled a par 71 with his opening round of 70. He reached the halfway point a mere stroke ahead of another "unknown" easy-going Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., and the prominent Cary Middlecoff.

Middlecoff, boyish ex-dentist who has been bagging tourney

golf gold for three years, rebounded from a dismal 75 to a course record-matching 34-33-67 for the tree-infested, 6,981-yard Medinah No. 3 layout.

White, a former caddy, blazed into contention with a pair of 34's for 68 to go with his opening 74.

Bracketed at 143 were Claude Harmon, the 1948 masters' winner, who authored 72-71; veteran Clayton Heafner with 72-71, and Les Kennedy.

Kennedy, the young Rhode Island redhead from Pawtucket, ballooned to 74 after copping the first round lead with a 69.

Another lesser-light, Pete Cooper of Ponte Verda Beach, Fla., notched a second round 73 for 144.

Ellsworth Vines, Bobby Locke and 20-year-old Bob Harris were next with 143.

Only five strokes off the pace at 146 were Ralph Guldahl, ancient Bobby Cruickshank, Johnny Palmer, Jack Isaacs of Longley Air Base, Va., and Sammy Sneed, who posted two UE's.

Among those grouped at 147 were Lew Worsham, the 1947 National Open king; Jimmy Thomson, Freddie Haas, Skee Riegel, Horton Smith and Jim Turnesa.

Turnesa, third in the 1948 open won by Ben Hogan with a record 278, blazed a 69 on his second trip.

National Open golf sideshow!
Cheer up, you duffers—it can happen to anyone!

You think it's tough when you swing at a ball and miss it completely. So does Byron (Lord) Nelson, former National Open, PGA and masters champion—one of the finest stylists ever to grace a course.

Lord Byron whiffed his way out of the National Open race yesterday with a complete miss. And it was that whiff which ushered him to the sidelines as the survivors started down today's final 36-hole stretch in golfdom's biggest show.

A two-round total of 150 strokes was necessary to qualify for today's play. Nelson had 151—the extra one being the "whiff."

It came on the 12th hole a par four, where he blazed his tee shot into the deep woods. The ball was at the base of a big bush, and as Nelson tried to stroke it back to the fairway his club caught a branch and slipped out of line, missing the ball completely. Nelson got a six on the hole, just one too many.

There was as much talent in the gallery as in the tournament today.

On the sidelines, after failing to qualify in the first two rounds, were such luminaries as Nelson, amateur Chick Evans, Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke and Tony Manero, all former winners of the Open; Frank Stranahan, former British amateur king; Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Demaret and Herman Keiser, former masters victors; Denny Shute and Bob Hamilton, former PGA rulers; Smiley Quick and Mike Ferenz, winners of the National Public Links crown; and former National intercollegiate champions Walter Emery, Chuck Kocsis and Maurice McCarthy.

Keiser staged a 6-3-6 finish against par 4-3-4 to miss by a single stroke.

Frankie Stranahan of Toledo took a look at his 82-73-155 and grinned:

"It's a nice tournament—wasn't it?" Then he handed his caddy an \$80 fee for wandering in and out of the woods with him for 36 holes.

One unidentified non-qualifier soared into the 80's, and as he entered the locker room declared: "I've been playing this --- game for 22 years, and I've never gotten a minute's enjoyment out of it."

Frisch Named Cubs Manager

BOSTON, Mass., June 11—(AP)—Owner Philip K. Wrigley today announced the appointment of Frankie Frisch New York Giants coach, as manager of the Chicago Cubs for the next three years.

Frisch takes over the team in Chicago Monday.

Wrigley said the Cubs' long-time manager, Charlie Grimm, was moving up into the front office as vice president.

"I felt the move was necessary," Wrigley said, "to bring another baseball man into an executive position."

"Charlie will live longer in this job," Wrigley added.

Frisch announced his resignation from the Giants in New York today to sign the Cubs' contract.

In New York, Frisch told reporters that "Grimm and I will work together. Charlie will be in charge of all deals and trades and I will run the ball club."

Aurora Trot Derby Won by Proximity

AURORA, Ill., June 11—(AP)—Proximity added an \$11,100 purse and the Aurora Downs Trotting Derby to her winning last night.

The champion mare won both divisions of the feature event.

The seven-year old horse owned by Ralph and Gordon Vernhurst of Victor, N. Y., increased her total winnings to \$110,779. She defeated nine rivals at a mile in 2:05 4-5, and then came back to win at a mile and a sixteenth in 2:15 2-4.

Fire Won't Stop Harness Racing

LOS ANGELES, June 11—(AP)—The western harness racing meeting will be held on schedule next fall at the fire-wrecked Hollywood Park race plant at Inglewood.

The stakes drew a grand total of 257 entries, an average of 14 per event.

Baseball Results

(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6, New York 1.
Boston 6, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Boston 2.
New York 3, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 6, Toledo 2.
Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 7.
Milwaukee 9, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 11, Louisville 6.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 31 | 16 | .660 |
| Detroit | 28 | 21 | .571 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Washington | 25 | 23 | .521 |
| Boston | 23 | 24 | .489 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Chicago | 22 | 27 | .449 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 35 | .286 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

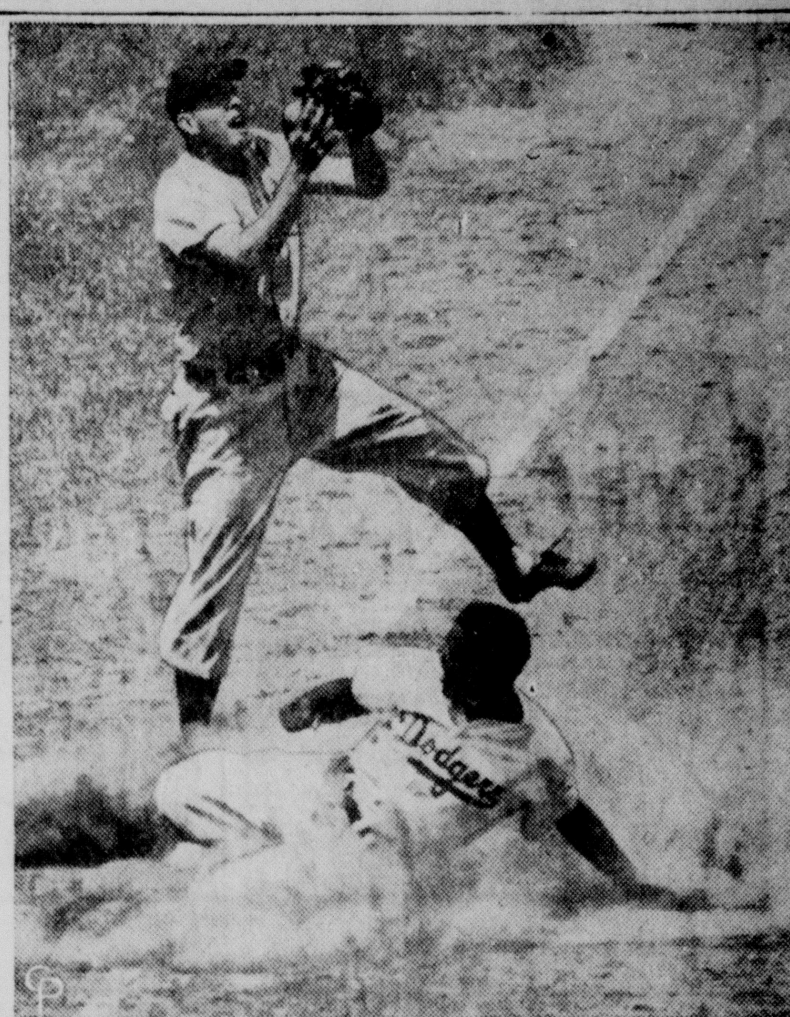
| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 30 | 20 | .600 |
| Boston | 29 | 20 | .592 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 20 | .574 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| New York | 26 | 24 | .520 |
| Cincinnati | 22 | 28 | .440 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 31 | .367 |
| Chicago | 17 | 30 | .362 |

Softball Schedule

June 13—Armbrust vs NCR (7:30 P. M.) and Drakes vs Lawson Legion
June 14—Hughey Legion vs DP&L (8:15 P. M.)
June 15—Heinz vs Armbrust (7:30 P. M.) and NCR vs Universal
June 16—VFW vs Lawson Legion (8:15 P. M.)
June 17—No games scheduled as yet.

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 11, 1949 7
Washington C. H., Ohio



JACKIE ROBINSON, who is setting the baseball world afire with his hitting and running for the Brooklyn Dodgers, steals another base during game with the Cubs in Flatbush. Frankie Gustine has the ball but Jackie's already on the bag. (International)

Ohio Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

redevelopment bill. It will give cities the right to condemn large slum areas, redevelop them and sell to public agencies below cost if necessary. Sponsors said it will help cities curb crime and juvenile delinquency which breed in slums.

Passage also was completed on a bill to make it more difficult to start new horse race tracks. At least 51 percent of voters in a township would have to sign petitions for a track with pari-mutuel betting to locate there. County fair race meets would be exempt. It also goes to the governor.

Practical Nurses Lose
Practical nurses lost their fight to be licensed. A bill to require it lost out in House committee after passing the Senate. The House virtually killed two other measures by sending them back to rules committee. One would permit political party committees to appoint state senators and representatives to fill vacancies. The other would allow state financial aid to education boards for adult education programs.

Introduced were bills to replace the capitol's "cheesebox" cupola with a dome and to plan construction of a parking garage underneath the statehouse.

The Senate decided the state auditor should investigate Ohio's \$500,000,000 construction program. Complaints about work on the \$3-500,000 hospital at Apple Creek State School for feeble minded prompted the action. Members of the Senate judiciary committee visited the site Thursday. They will report Monday when the Legislature returns for its 24th week.

Up for a vote in the Senate Monday is a world federalist resolution. It would have Ohio memorialize Congress to call a convention for amending the constitution so the United States could participate in world government.

Two Issues Postponed
Action on the biennial budget bill and "loyalty oaths" for state employees and teachers was put over until next week in the House. The "loyalty" measure requires discharge of public employees belonging to organizations advocating overthrow of the government by force. It is aimed at Communists, proponents said.

A similar bill is pending in the

Senate after jam-packed hearings. Slowness in acting on the budget bill has extended the prospect for adjournment into next month.

Dissatisfaction over the delay was blamed for a blowoff in the Senate Thursday. Republicans rapped the Democratic majority's leadership and the governor's program. Democrats fired back.

Deadlocks over measures to get more money for school teachers and local governments also were raked over.

Fueling the situation was Lausche's announcement poor relief is becoming the state's No. 1 problem. It is increasing "by leaps and bounds" and more money may be needed, he warned.

The House rules committee wants answers to questions about limitations on student enrollments in Ohio State University's medical school. Members have asked Dean Charles A. Doan and President Howard Bevis to attend a Tuesday meeting. They also are curious about certain hospital staff practices.

House leaders said the expected conference committee report of FEPC will be made next week. Anticipated is a bill to require non-discrimination in employment because of race or religion. The Senate voted for an educational FEPC program, the House for compulsion. The conference committee seeks a compromise. Failure of both Houses to approve its report would doom FEPC legislation this session.

Wilson's Hardware

Washington C. H., O.



Basement digging, trench digging, footer digging, fast half yard back hoe bucket.



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Rugged construction - spiral cylinder for smooth action - with less leaf loss due to shattering. \$232 delivered.

Washington Implement Co.
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Blondie
By Chic Young

BLONDIE FOUND OUT I LOST \$3.25 IN THAT GAME IN FRED'S GARAGE-- AND SHE'S PRETTY SORE ABOUT IT.

I'M SORRY ABOUT THAT \$3.25 I LOST DEAR.

IT'S ALL RIGHT, DAGWOOD--I DECIDED THAT IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO PLAY CARDS, THERE'S NO USE OF MY SCIMPING AND SAVING.

SO I BOUGHT MYSELF A NICE LITTLE HAT FOR \$10-- NOW YOU CAN STOP FEELING SORRY.

NOW I'M ONLY BEGINNING TO FEEL SORRY.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith
By Billy DeBeck

WHAT ON EARTH YE AIMIN' TO DO, PAW? EVER TIME ONE O' VORE CUSTOMERS REACHES IN TH' HOLLER TREE FER A JUG O' CORN SQUEEZIN'S, HIS ARM GITS PETRIFIED.

GIT OUT N' MY PATH, WOMAN!

BY JEEPEERS!! I BET A HOSS THAT LOW-DOWN REVENOONIN' BROTHER O' MINE IS BEHIND THEM BODACIOUS CAPERS.

HERE COMES THAT SHIFLESS SKUNK SNUFFY NOW!! IT'S ALL HIS FAULT WE-UNS GOT PETRIFIED, SU!

DON'T GIT TOO MOUTHY, RUFF--HE'S GOT HIS FINGER ON TH' TRIGGER.

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson

IT'S SANDY!

HI!

HEY! YOU'RE SHARPENED UP--THE DRESS IS SUPER--GREEN--MY PET COLOR!

YOU'LL GO FOR SYLVIA-- YOU TWO HAVE A LOT IN COMMON!

HERE'S THE TORCH'S PLACE-- SOME KENNEL! WON'T GANDER THE CARS!

YOU'RE IN THE UPPER BRACKETS, BUT DEF!

Brick Bradford
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

RUN FOR IT, EVERYBODY-- THE MOUNTAIN IS SPLITTING WIDE OPEN!!

AND AS IT DOES, A MONSTROUS SHELLED CREATURE EMERGES, CASTING AN OMINOUS SHADOW OVER THE VER- WOOLIE VALLEY AS IT SPLASHES DOWN THE BANK INTO THE RIPPLENESS RIVER.

Popeye

I YAM GONER CATCH A DENIZEN [HAH! MINNOW AN' SUE 'IM INTO STEAKS!]

TONY, HOW BIG IS A DENIZEN?? (HOW BIG IS WHAT SIZE DENIZEN, MISS OLIVE?? THAT'S WHAT I ASKED YOU!!)

HAH!! I GOT A-HOLT O' SUMPIN'!!

OSCAR (YES!! A DERN DENIZEN!!)

Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop

LISTEN TO JUNIOR SNORE!

BOY, DOES HE LIKE TO SLEEP!

IT GAVE ME A LAUGH TONIGHT WHEN GRAMPS COULDN'T SIT IN HIS FAVORITE CHAIR!

ME, TOO! I THOUGHT IT WAS CUTE!

GRAMPS COULDN'T SEE THE JOKE WHEN JUNIOR BEAT HIM TO THE EASY CHAIR! HE MUST BE LOSING HIS SENSE OF HUMOR!

HEY, YOU! GET OFF MY PILLOW! WHY DON'T YOU GO AND SLEEP IN THAT BED GRANDMA BOUGHT YOU!

Little Annie Rooney
By Brandon Walsh

AIN'T IT GRAND, ZERO?! MR. FLYIN' HAWK SEZ WE ARE GOIN' TO HIS VILLAGE-- AN' THEN HE'S GOIN' TO TAKE US TO THE TRADING POST--

I FEEL SO GLAD I WANNA JUMP UP AN' DOWN AN' HOLLER, HURRAY! HURRAY! -- I THINK FARAWAY PLACES IS NICE--

BUT I KNOW THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

Donald Duck
By Walt Disney

6-11

New Political Dynasty May Be Started

Roosevelt Family Future Right Now In Hands of FDR, Jr.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, June 11--(AP)-- Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will take his seat in Congress next week amid continuing talk of a possible Roosevelt dynasty in national politics.

There is speculation that he might later win election as a United States Senator or as governor of New York, traditional stepping-stone to a presidential nomination. Eight governors of New York have become major party nominees for the presidency.

Only one son of a president has become a president. He was John Quincy Adams, son of John Adams, and the middle member of a dynasty which was the most famous and longest-lasting in American political history.

The Adams were in topflight political posts for almost 100 years--from 1774, when John was a member of the Continental Congress, to 1868, when John Quincy's son Charles Francis was United States minister to Great Britain.

Ohio's Taft Family

Only one other son of a president has come within shooting distance of the presidency. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, son of William Howard Taft, was one of the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 and 1948.

Young Roosevelt is the fifth son of an American president to win election to Congress. The other four were John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams, John Scott Harrison and Robert Taft.

John Scott Harrison, a Whig representative from Ohio, had the unique distinction of being the father of a president, Benjamin Harrison, as well as the son of a president, William Henry Harrison.

Perhaps the all-time record for holding a variety of high political posts belongs to John Quincy Adams. He was United States senator, minister to Great Britain and to Russia and secretary of state before he became president.

After his term in the White House, he was a member of the House for 17 years. He died in political harness, falling unconscious on the floor of the House from a stroke and succumbing two days later at the age of 80.

Two-ply Heritage

Young Roosevelt has a double-barreled political heritage which might take him places--the voter appeal in the name Roosevelt and some of his father's magnetism. He made a rousing campaign to beat three opponents for a seat in the House from a New York City district. He ran on the liberal and four freedoms ticket but after his election said he was a 100 percent Democrat.

Two sons of FDR, Sr., "the champion campaigner," are in politics in states of national importance because of their large electoral votes. James Roosevelt is a California member of the Democratic national committee, and there is talk of his running for governor of that state.

If he does go on to the presidency, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., might be the first president born outside of the United States. He was born at the Roosevelt summer home in Campobello, New Brunswick, Canada, 35 years ago next Aug. 17.

Unsettled Question

It has been suggested that his birth outside of the United States would bar him. The constitution says: "no person except a natural-

THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS

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by NORMAN A. FOX

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

THE SAME darkness that had sheltered Chip Haliday and Colorado Jack Ives in their wild dash from Alessandro's ranch had come crowding down upon the Tumblerock jail. The place held only two prisoners tonight, and they now occupied separate cells; Clark Rayburn paced nervously in his, while across the corridor Singin' Sam McAllister hunkered on a hard but animated cot, humming softly as he tried to recall the words of an old ballad having to do with a girl who possessed a wooden leg and a heart of purest gold.

Finally Sam said, "Rest yourself, Rayburn. There's no percentage in wearing out the floor."

Rayburn came to the bars facing upon the corridor and gripping them hard. "Something's shaping up," he said. "First Busby separates us, then he gets out of the building and keeps out. I tell you I've a feeling that a stage has been all set for us. And when the act begins, it won't be to our liking."

"The town's quiet," McAllister observed. "At least there's no lynching in the wind. And Chip said he'd be close by, Rayburn. He's our hole card."

"Listen--" Rayburn hissed. "Somebody's just come in the front door!"

In the sheriff's office beyond, boots shuffled faintly; whoever provided the premises was patently making an effort at stealth. Rayburn stiffened, and Singin' Sam felt a flutter at the pit of his stomach. The long day had keyed their nerves to a high pitch, and they were both sharply aware that Alessandro had them at his mercy. That man in the office was obviously bent upon no honest business, and now the prowler loomed in the corridor, weaving unsteadily between the two rows of cells and pausing at last before Rayburn's.

Keys rattled, and the prowler said thickly, "Take these, Rayburn. They were all I could find in Busby's desk. One of them must fit the lock of this cell; another will release McAllister. Now hurry, man!"

Clark Rayburn said coldly, "What sort of trap has Alessandro put you to springing, Fogg?"

Jasper Fogg--for it was the round lawyer who stood in the corridor--peered owlishly. "I've horses saddled and waiting for the two of you in the lot next to this building. Get out of here, Rayburn! Get out before another man gets here--a man Alessandro is sending. Don't you understand? I'm double-crossing that devil so I can face myself in the mirror one morning of my life. I've got a strong stomach, but it turned on me today."

He went staggering up the corridor, his boots shuffled in the office again, and Fogg was gone. Rayburn stood staring at the key ring he now held. "Drunk!" Rayburn murmured. "So drunk he could hardly walk!"

born citizen is eligible to the office of president."

The constitution does not define "natural-born citizen." A native of the United States has always been considered as plainly "natural-born," and a foreign-born person whose parents were not U. S. citizens has been considered as just as plainly not meeting that requirement.

But how about a foreign-born person whose parents were United States citizens, as in young Roosevelt's case?

The question has never come up for a final, official decision, since all presidential nominees of major political parties have been born here.

The surf bird nests on the mountain tops of central Alaska but winters in South America. For nearly 150 years after the bird was given its scientific name, ornithologists were unable to locate its breeding ground.

Fightin' Words Fly But There's No Fight

WASHINGTON, June 11--(AP)-- In an angry scene, Senator Eastland (D-Miss) dismissed C. B. Baldwin, who was Henry Wallace's campaign manager, from the witness chair of the Senate hearing today and called him an S. O. B. in the full-words version.

Baldwin had refused to answer a question whether or not he is or has been a member of the Communist party, and had accused Eastland of "fighting against Negro rights."

Baldwin, former administrator of the Farm Security Administration, also had shouted that Eastland represented "the cotton council," an organization which Baldwin said is made up of "plantation owners."

Despite the epithet, neither moved toward physical violence. Baldwin is a man of medium height, round-faced, balding. Eastland is a sturdily-built man of about six feet. Both are in their 40s.

Agreement Reached And Strike Threat Ends

COLUMBUS, June 11--(AP)--A union-management agreement yesterday ended temporarily a threat of a 26-county strike by AFL Sheet Metal Workers. The agreement, which had expired, was continued until July 10 pending further negotiations for a new contract. Only issue is a 25-cent hourly wage increase asked by the union.

School Discipline In U. S. Criticized

ELYRIA, June 11--(AP)--Thomas Evans, an exchange teacher from Wales, Great Britain, finds a need of greater discipline in schools in this country.

Since last September, Evans has and social studies at Elyria high been teaching American history school. He is returning home today.

In visits to 30 high schools in the United States, he has discovered that "tone, atmosphere and standards of work vary considerably."

Most of the schools needed better discipline, he commented, adding: "You cannot get sound work without good discipline."

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Finney & Son Motor Sales

317 South Main St. Phone 5311



TRIAL OF ALGER HISS, former state department official, on perjury charges focuses the news spotlight on the ex-government employee. Hiss and his wife are leaving the New York Federal building during a recess in the trial. Government's chief charge is that Hiss lied when he denied before a federal grand jury that he had ever given secret state papers to Whittaker Chambers, admitted former Soviet spy ring courier and former magazine editor. (International)

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Camp Grounds At Sabina To Open June 19

Ten Groups Planning Sessions During The Season

The Methodist Camp Grounds at Sabina will open Sunday, June 19, for a busy season. Rev. C. A. Arthur, pastor of the New Burlington Methodist Church, who is registrar, supervisor of the camp grounds said Saturday.

The opening sessions will be with the Springfield District intermediate group in charge. Rev. Howard G. Pettit of West Liberty will be the director.

Most sessions will be held from Sunday afternoon until Friday afternoon, each week, allowing a one and one-half day interval to give workers an opportunity to clean the camp and get materials together for the next group. The exceptions are Wesleyan Guild, which meets Saturday and Sunday July 16 and 17, and Wilmington District Youth Institute, August 15 to 21.

Reminder of the schedule has been set up as follows: June 26 to July 1, Cincinnati District intermediate, group one, with Rev. George J. Taylor, of Cincinnati as director; July 3-8, Dayton District intermediate, directed by Rev. Harley Martin, South Lebanon; July 10-15, Woman's Society of Christian Service, with four districts, Wilmington, Cincinnati, Dayton and Springfield, participating and Mrs. Cora Beers, director.

July 16 and 17, Wesleyan Service Guild, directed by Miss Bess Argo, Cincinnati; July 17-22, Columbus District intermediate, directed by Rev. J. O. Williamson, Canal Winchester; July 24-29, Wilmington District intermediate, directed by Rev. John P. Lewis, Clarksville.

July 31 to August 5, Lima District intermediate, directed by Rev. Dwight Woodworth, of Anna; August 7-12, Cincinnati District intermediate, group two, directed by Rev. Taylor; August 15-21 Wilmington District Youth Institute, directed by Rev. Ernest R. Rector, Milford; Sunday, August 21, All Methodist Day, with afternoon and evening sessions and basket supper at 6:30 P. M.

Mrs. Gorman Dies At Her Home Here

Mrs. Margaret Templin Gorman, 57, die dearly Saturday morning at her home on the Hidy Road, three miles south of Washington C. H. She had been in failing health for the past two months.

The widow of the late Eldorado Gorman, who died November 8, 1948, Mrs. Gorman was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Templin. She was born in Frankfort and moved to Fayette County 45 years ago. Mrs. Gorman was a member of the Grace Methodist Church.

She is survived by six sisters and one brother. The sisters are: Miss Daisy Templin, of this city; Mrs. Della Lemons, Springfield; Mrs. W. E. Davis, this city; Mrs. Mary Fischer, Springfield; Miss Sue Templin, at home, and Mrs. Sara Gibson, of San Diego, California. Her brother is Clark Templin of Cincinnati.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home with interment beside her late husband in the family lot of the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 6 P. M. Saturday.

Orris Stuckey Called By Death in Columbus

Mrs. Clarence Shoptear, 231 Florence Street, has received word of the death of her first cousin, Orris Stuckey, who died in Columbus Friday following a prolonged illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. Monday at the Schoedinger Funeral Home at the corner of Fifth and State Street in Columbus.

The deceased formerly lived in Fayette County.

OVER 110 ENTRIES
CHILLICOTHE—There are 110 entries in the horse show which opened Saturday.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, 1204 Grace Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, in Greenfield Hospital, Saturday morning.

Charles Passmore, was taken from his home, 204 Ogle Street, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Miss Eileen Robson of Bloomington, has accepted the position in the office of the Craig Brothers Store, which was held until recently by Mrs. Howard Kelly who resigned.

Dr. W. E. Fox, 224 North Fayette Street, was returned from Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Friday evening in the Hook and Son ambulance, after undergoing eye surgery.

Mrs. L. C. Coffman 511 North North Street, entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Self, 805 John Street, are the parents of twins, born at their home Saturday morning. The five and one half daughter, has been named Phyllis Jean and Phillip Eugene is the name given the seven and one half pound son.

Gary Wayne, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Satchell, was brought to his home, 212 Grand Avenue, Friday evening in the Kirkpatrick invalid coach after undergoing observation and treatment for a 24 hour period in Grant Hospital, Columbus. His condition is said to be improved.

Services Held For Celora Overstake

Funeral services for Miss Celora Overstake were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Hook and Son Funeral Home with Rev. John K. Abernethy officiating.

Rev. Abernethy read the Scriptures, offered prayer, delivered the sermon and paid personal tribute before Mrs. Fred Enslin and Mrs. Leonard Korn sang "Abide With Me" and "Sometime We'll Understand."

Miss Marion Christopher accompanied the singer on the piano and also played the processional and recessional music.

The beautiful flowers were cared for by members of the True Blue Sunday School Class of the Grace Methodist Church. The attendants were: Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, Mrs. C. F. Lucas, Mrs. Tim Hughes, Mrs. Clifford Galliet, Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. George O'Brian, Mrs. Warren Schleich, Miss Bernice O'Brian, Mrs. Paul Keefe and Mrs. George O'Brian.

The pallbearers were: William Markley, John Schoonover, Alfred Sallettes, Langdon McCoy, William Stout and Delmar Overstake.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The population of New York City is greater than that of many countries in Europe.

Free Lecture On Christian Science by

ARCHIBALD CAREY, C. S. B. of Detroit, Michigan, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

entitled
Christian Science: How It Can Help You

Washington High School Auditorium

Sunday Afternoon, June 12, 1949

at 3 O'clock

Under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist

Washington C. H., Ohio

EVERYONE WELCOME

Drought Ended By Rainfall In Community

Much Damage Done In Part of Area In Recent Weeks

Rainfall Friday evening, night and Saturday, reached into virtually all parts of Fayette County, and came at a time when drought had already taken heavy toll in the community.

In Washington C. H. the rain up to 8 A. M. Saturday, totaled .66 of an inch. In some parts of the county it was considerably more. In still other parts it was much less, but sufficient to tide crops over for a short time at least.

Lack of rain in recent weeks has caused much concern on the part of farmers in a large portion of the county. In some instances the ground has been so dry that corn planted last month has failed to sprout. In other fields only part of the corn has appeared.

The oats crop has been hit a hard blow, and pastures were cut short in the drought areas, where no rain worth while has fallen in weeks.

Hay crops also have been damaged in some parts of the county, and corn was beginning to suffer for moisture in the same areas.

Even with the Friday night rainfall total precipitation for the first ten days of June is at the lowest point in a five-year period, weather observer Coyt A. Stookey's records show.

The last general rain of consequence came May 27, when Stookey recorded .16 inches. June 4, a slight drizzle brought but .03 inches.

Next driest 10-day stretch in June in the five-year period from 1944 through June 10, 1949 came in 1944 when .33 inches fell.

May of this year was a dry month too, beaten only by May of 1944 in records covering the five-year span. A total rainfall of 2.19 inches was registered in May of this year, compared to such totals as 7.98 in 1946 and 6.04 in 1947, and a normal of 4.18 inches.

Perry Sewers Club Has Demonstration

A demonstration was shown to the Perry Cheerful Sewers 4-H Club when that group met at the home of Joyce Ritter for its fifth meeting.

After the roll had been called and answered by the girls naming their favorite hobby, the demonstration was given by Betty Moomaw.

A short business meeting was then held under the direction of Jean Moomaw, club president, before the girls enjoyed a recreation period.

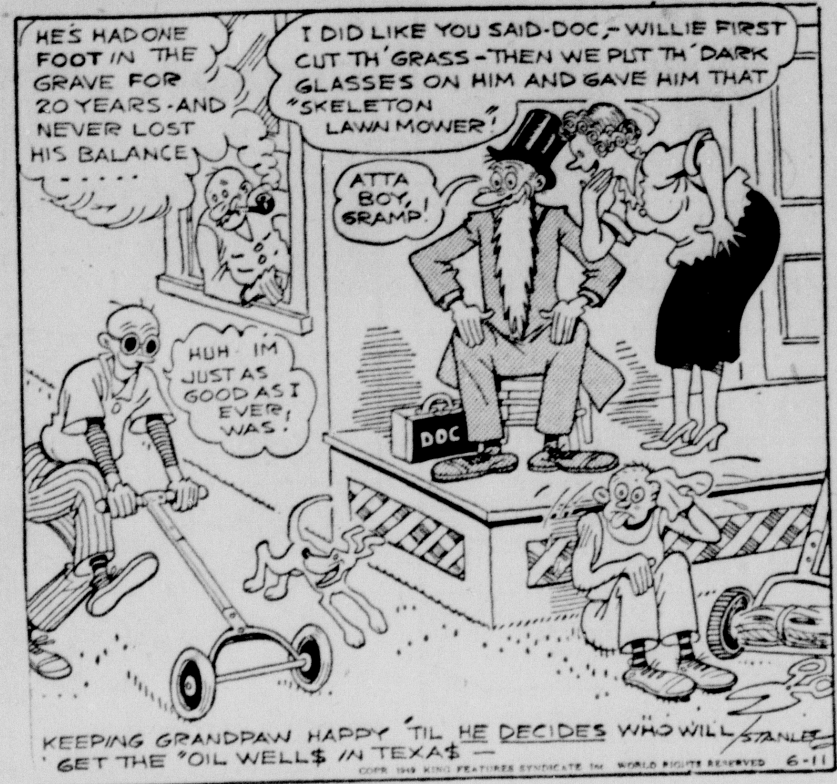
Refreshments were served by Joyce Ritter and Bonnie Washburn to the six members and six guests attending the session, before the meeting adjourned.

The next get-together will be held at the home of Melanie Handley June 15 at 7:30 P. M.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Spring Grove Sale Totals \$68,578

Bringing an average of \$444 a head, the 149 lots that went on the auction block in the Spring Grove Hereford Farm dispersal sale south of here Friday totalled \$68,578.50.

Spring Grove Farm's Hereford herd was a joint enterprise of Harry McGhee and Cloud and Dick Smith, father and son herdsmen. The sale, it was explained, was brought about when Dick Smith accepted a position at South Dakota State College at Brookings, S. D. He is there now in charge of the experimental department for beef cattle.

The top bull of the sale went to Orleton Farms of near London for \$2,000. The top female, which brought \$1,000, went to Shay Hinton of Flemingsburg, Ky.

Buyers were at the sale from throughout the middle west and Spring Grove Herefords today are on their way to farms in Tennessee, Indiana and Kentucky, but the most of them went to Ohio buyers.

Fayette County buyers included Louis C. Parrett & Son (one of the top bulls for \$1,125); Preston Dray (several head); R. E. Roselle and V. R. McCoy and Glen Davis.

Sam Marting was the manager of the sale. Paul Good of Van Wert and Emerson Marting were the auctioneers. Ring-men were Forrest Fenn of the American Hereford Journal, Jewett Falkerson, Dale Runyan of the Chicago Drovers Journal and R. I. Satterfield, the secretary of the ABC Hereford Association. Mrs. Sam Marting was the clerk of the sale and Mrs. Frank E. Ellis the cashier.

McGhee is planning to continue his extensive Hereford operations

NEW
Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.
OLD
Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.
Downtown Drug

Annual Dinner At Children's Home Enjoyed

County Officials and Other Guests on Hand For Chicken Dinner

Everything was "spic and span" Thursday noon, when the annual "big dinner" was held at the Fayette County Children's Home.

Youngsters look forward to this annual event perhaps with more anticipation than anything else which takes place at the home.

And they weren't disappointed this year when a chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, was served to them and a host of guests.

Children had been preparing for the big event for days and had the dining room and home attractively decorated with spring flowers by the time the first guests arrived.

Included among the visitors at the home were the county commissioners, the juvenile judge, the county auditor, the probation officer, the visiting committee and others who have been in direct contact with the home during the year.

Following the dinner guests inspected the home and grounds and discussed child welfare in a general way.

Among those who were guests at the dinner were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Percie Kennell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill, James Watkins, Mr. Warren Williams. Thomas H. Parrett, Miss Tommy

Lou Parrett, Ulric Acton, Mrs. Edith Chamberlin, Ralph Minton, Judge Rell G. Allen, Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, Mrs. Pauline Swope, Mrs. Virginia Van Voorhis, Mrs. Jocelyn Harper, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mazie Kessler, Val McCoy and Jane Ann McCoy and Mrs. Velma Herrod.

Young People At Rohrbough's Farm

Around 40 young people from Fayette County attended the O.R.Y. picnic at Lynn Rohrbough's recreation farm, near Delaware, June 10, 1949.

Horseback riding, boat riding, a hay ride around the interesting spots of the farm, various kinds of games such as shuffleboard, volleyball, ping pong, etc., singing games, singing country life songs, square dancing, and folk games were enjoyed during the evening.

Those attended from here were: Judy Acton, Joan Cockerill, Louise Sperry, Helen Louise Hynes, Shirley Pyle, Connie Pyle, Betty Babb, Ethel Bower, Mary Bower, Ruth Engle, Virginia Bandy, Lois Davis, Jo Ann Crouse, Ruth Bandy, Harriet Arnold, Dixie Lee Ellison, Ruth Agle, Ann McFadden, Mildred McFadden, Mary Lou Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

Edward Davis, Forest Davis, Ronald Johnson, Charles Dray, Bob McFadden, Rodney Acton, Barton Montgomery, Bill Arnold, Bob Agle, Albert G. Cobb, Jerry Dray, and Roger Pope.

Hobby Club Members Enjoy Picnic Supper

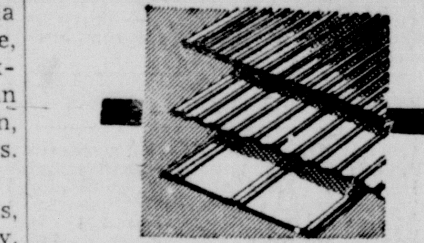
Members of the Fayette County Hobby Club enjoyed a picnic supper and meeting at the Fairgrounds roadside park, Friday evening.

The tables were spread under the shelter house, and the down-pour of rain during the picnic failed to mar the enjoyable session in any way.

Following the supper a short business meeting was held, and interesting articles were exhibited and explained by various members.

Rev. Lewis B. Rogers, president, presided over the meeting. The next session will be held in Memorial Hall the second Friday night in July and for the first time the new "buy, trade and sell" feature of the club will be put into effect.

Wilson's Hardware

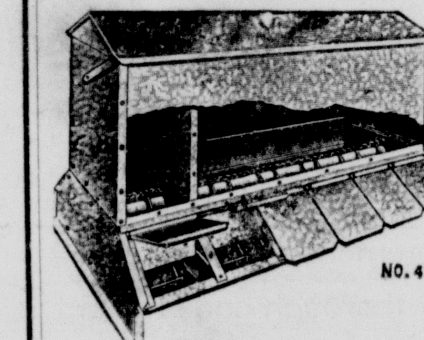


We still have corrugated metal roofing.



Summer time heavy drinking requires plenty of drinking space. This one 12 hogs can drink at one time.

Price 35.00



Hog feeders are time savers in keeping feed before the animal, and money saver for the check book.

8 hole \$47.80

12 hole \$57.40

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Washington C. H., Ohio
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Most People Are Strong For A Swimming Pool
Thoughtful Folks Want The Pool Built Right Now
They Want Building Action This Year!
They Are Willing To Pay For Action Now

Action Wanted Now

\$40,000 Is Needed To Do This Job Now!
Your Gift Needs To Be Really Generous
Committee of Friends-Like You-Interested In The Pool
A Friend Like You—Interested In Our Boys and Girls

Good things to Eat
At
ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

3C Highway West



ICE CREAM

Fancy or Special Orders
For Any Occasion

For Home Freezer Owners
— "Buy It By The Gallon" —

Ask For MED-O-PURE Ice Cream and Dairy Products
At Your Favorite Store

Our New Telephone Number ...
2515



KEY TO A CABINET

Of the several keys your pharmacist carries with him at all times, there is one in particular that he guards more carefully than any other. It's the key to a cabinet in his prescription department : : a cabinet that holds his stock of narcotic drugs : : opium, morphine, codeine, and others.

These drugs are among the most important in pharmacy, for they are the ones your physician prescribes to provide relief from the torments of insufferable pain. Their quieting, comforting, pain-relieving action is truly a blessing to mankind.

But, unfortunately, these drugs are also a scourge to society when wrongly used. If they fell into the hands of unprincipled "dope peddlers" they would become part of an illegitimate traffic which wrecks the lives of countless addicts each year.

The pharmacist's key is society's key to narcotic control. It opens the door to the pain-relieving benefits of these drugs but locks the door to their abuse.

Great is the pharmacist's responsibility in safeguarding society through the careful control of narcotic drugs : : and enviable is his high record of performance in living up to his responsibility.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

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THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
CUT RATE DRUGS
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